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EAR LEAGUE RECK UNLESS **WILSON YIELDS**

Democrats Believe **President Should** Compromise.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING Washington, D. C., Sept. 15 .- [Speattence with the stubborn efusal of President Wilson to accept quate reservations to the league of ady. s covenant was manifested by ion today as the fight over he peace treaty with Germany entered

Fear that the president will be deeated more disastrously than now apars likely is the basis of the Demoatic irritation over the course Mr. president's western trip has failed only to overwhelm the opposition, but to make a single vote for the cove ant, while Democratic senators have een going over to the reservationists

May Force "Amputation." The reception accorded Senator John and other opposition senators in that the sentiment of the coun strongly adverse to the Wilson n of the covenant from the

stactory terms. The president again illed to give the word. Now it begins to look as if we will have to accept irtually the Lodge program, and if mething is not done promptly the whole treaty may be rejected."

No Final Vote for Month. On motion of Senator Lodge, the Re an leader, the senate laid aside all other matters at 2 o'clock, and ed to give its exclusive attention the peace treaty. Many varying hard day's work. edictions were made as to the time kely to be consumed by the senate in disposing of the treaty. The gen-eral opinion was that actual voting on end of next week, and that the final roll call would not be reached until Oct. 15 at the earliest.

The first test of strength will come teen weeks. It is a direct effect of on Senator Hiram Johnson's amend- influenza, and I have no doubt the ment to equalize American and British | germs spread by the tsetse fly of Africa voting power in the league, but it prob in some manner have found their way bly will not be reached for ten days or to this country.

son Amendment in Doubt. Senator Hitchcock was confident it the sleeping sickness germ." ould be voted down, with the aid of olican votes, but canvass showed ome defections from the administra-ion ranks on this amendment, and Rean leaders thought it probably ould win by a close margin.

The reservation program will come ast. The lineup of the senate on the servations has become so clear cut

The revelations of William C. Bullitt rding Secretary of State Lansing's ude toward the treaty continued to the subject of much discuss

Think Lansing May Resign. Information reached senators from cliable sources that Mr. Lansing's difes with the president over the aty had been thrashed out long ago. ent in Paris that he disapproved the terms of the treaty and of-fered to resign. The president, accord-ing to the information received at the capitol, persuaded Mr. Lansing to re-main, realizing that acceptance of his resignation might occasion some disas-true publicity. In view of Mr. Bul-litt's disclosures, however, the belief was entertained in some quarters that Mr. Lansing might renew his offer to ed the terms of the treaty and of-

Cholera Scourges Corea; 100 Die Daily in Seoul

TOKIO, Sept. 15.—[By the Associted Press.]—Special dispatches recived from Seoul, Corea, say that holera is widespread, with 100 deaths ally in Seoul. The dispatches adduct a committee has been organised compat the dispase.

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BARE SECRETS OF HEAVY TOLL BY SLEEP SICKNESS

Beach, Flower, Castle, and Sea Mark Six Months' Visions.

f sleeping sickness, former Ald. Theodore K. Long. now a member of the Illinois legislature, returned to Chicago yesterday from Battle Creek. Mich., and told for the first time the symptoms of

per cent of those who contract sleeping sickness live to tell the

with Mrs. Long on his arrival in the The principal symptom of sleeping of Corpus Christi. Vilson is pursuing. They perceive that sickness he described as a persistent series of illusions during periods of

Beaches-Chimes-Flowers.

"I imagined I was at the seaside women in bathing," he continued. "Of course I had other delusions, but beach scenes predominated.

"Again I saw wonderful examples of architecture, castles, battlements.

"Sometimes I wandered through fields of flowers, but, curiously, they had no perfume. "And no matter what I saw, I could flooded this city Sunday.

always hear the sound of the surf as it broke against the shore, and sooner or later I found myself on the beach

was not normal.

Under a Spell of Sleep

the desire to go to sleep." "I would be compelled to go to bed at any time of day the spells struck been assured from other Smith and Guerin seats. It is be NEW YORK POLICE me, and I would sleep from twelve to sources. fourteen hours. "When I swoke I would not be rest

tending physicians. alitis, or African sleeping sickness, and I was confined to bed for four-

"After suffering from influenza, the body is especially subject to attack by

Plan Winter in Florida Mr. and Mrs. Long will leave for Eau Claire, Wis., today to spend a month with relatives, after which they will go to Florida for the winter. In the

Mr. Long was elected alderman of the Sixth ward in 1909. He is a mam that opposition leaders regard this ber of the Chicago Bar association and served one term as president of the Hamilton club.

THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1919. Sunrise, 6:21 a. m.; sunset, 6:58 p. m. Moc rises 11:38 p. m. Chicago and vicinity— Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday; BAROMETER.

temperature; centle variable winds. Ulinois — Fair Tues-day and probably Wednesday; not much change in jem-

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

GULF STORM AT CORPUS CHRISTI

Troops Rule Town; \$4,000,000 Loss; 4,000 Homeless.

BULLETIN.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 15 .- political bet of the day. Late tonight a telephone mes- In such case there will be no \$1,000, Congress hotel, where he registered

BULLETIN.

Corpus Christi, Tex., Sept. 16.—(By Associated Press.) and could see hundreds of men and -With its dead numbering at "Sometimes I could hear the ring be missing, Corpus Christi in the expectation of winning a priing of what seemed a million cathedral early today was devoting its their favorite sons. energies principally to giving Judge Horner's Probate court has

The first relief train to reach The technicalities of the election workers immediately took saat vacancies in other years "I suffered from an intolerable lan- charge of relief measures and it was said there probably "Try as I would I could not resist would be little further suffer- upon a fifty-fifty division of the two ing, as ample supplies have Superior court vacancies—the F. A. IN CLASH WITH

Corpus Christi, Tex., Sept. 15.-From ed, but felt as though I had done a fifteen to twenty-five persons are dead, called within the seventy-five day limit at 2:30 this morning, a crowd of Ne approximately four thousand are home of the statute, and opinions have been gross surrounded a reserve policeman my official duties and come to Chie less and property damage estimated received by both the Republicans and named Hayes, in civilian clothes, who eacy of the projected league of nations cago. I went to St. Luke's hospital, at \$4,000,000, are results of the tropi- Democrats that the conventions can was wearing a straw hat. Some one which is so pronounced in influential John Dill Robertson, health commiswhere my case proved a riddle wat cal hurricane which raged here for nominate for both vacancies. twenty hours.

"Please send at once two companies of national guard with supplies and join in an appeal for mancial assistance. Conditions here deplorable and SAY OFFICERS

immediate help needed." Order Military Rule. Military rule was put into effect to

At least a score of persons are affoat in Nueces Bay tonight where they were washed out by the waves. They were clinging to spare and débris. The city is without water. There

were no lights or gas tonight and the food supply was insufficient. Unless help reaches tomorrow morning there will be serious suffering. The railroad to the three mile cause way has been washed away, but the

town can be reached from the west. Word was received tonight that a train is coming north from Brownsville. Thirty-Seven Soldiers Near Death. The entire north beach residential

section has been swept clean, except the Spohn sanitarium, the United States public health service hospital,

Practically every frame building or the beach front of the city was destroyed, together with most of the boats pored there. The residence section on the hill was slightly damaged, and a few houses were unroof Tidal Wave Engulfs City.

The storm hit early Sunday morning ending a tidal wave ten feet six inches high over the business and North Beach district of the city. That the loss of life was not appall

ing was due to the prompt warning sent out to the lower portions of the city early Sunday morning, urging all persons at exposed places to seek safety in the higher districts of the city.

All day Sunday hundreds of person carrying their most valued person longings, poured out of the bay front district into the higher sections.

JUDGE HORNER TO GET SCULLY **POST ON BENCH**

\$1,000,000 Election for Job Avoided by New Plan.

Probate Judge Henry Horner-un ess there is a radical change in the situation-will become the acting county judge of Cook county in sucession to Judge Scully, who was buried yesterday.

County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer ha the ultimate decision. His official statement, in all likelihood, will be forthcoming this afternoon. That Mr. Sweitzer, under the Illinois statute, will designate Judge Horner is the best

sage was received here from Scully vacancy, and no attempt will be Beeville, Tex., stating that 120 made to fill the vacancy until the counbodies had been found on a ty election of 1920. This would mean reef eight miles from Portland, the county judgeship, considered one experience," he said yesterday at the near Whitepoint. Most of the of the greatest political prizes that can dead, the message said, had be hung up in Chicago, will be coupled in next fall's slate making with the been recognized as residents nomination for state's attorney and the organization tickets for United States senator and for state, congressional and legislative offices.

Politicians Favor Move.

This arrangement, it became known yesterday, is satisfactory to the Republican organization leaders, except least twenty-five and more possibly to some of the city hall polithan fifty persons known to ticians who favor an immediate fight

relief to the 3,000 persons full and concurrent jurisdiction with made homeless by the ravages is he would not resign as probate of the tropical hurricane that judge, but would become the presiding salary as probate judge.

the city arrived at midnight, law would be obviated by the simple loaded with foodstuffs and omission of Cook county officials to notify Gov. Lowden a county judge-"In Springfield about seven months and other supplies, from Kings-ship vacancy exists, just as happened the president failed to take aditage of the opportunity. Then we ago, while I was engaged in legislathe have compromised with the the street position with the street position of the county officials to notify Gov. Lowden a county judgeship vacancy exists, just as happened

Make Fifty-Fifty Agreement

The Democratic and Republican or ganizations are practically agreed also ONE MAN SLAIN lieved the Guerin vacancy can be filled in November simultaneously with the

The county conventions have been Thirty-fifth street and Lenox avenue

following appeal to Gov. Hobby at Aus-Sherman, and Judge John M. O'Connor will be nominated by acclamation. The Republican convention is called for Oct. 2. The only candidate conspicu ously mentioned is Louis J. Behan.

FOUGHT DUEL ON FAMOUS SPOT

Palisades, a few miles from the famous man were wounded. Weehawken dueling ground on which in 1804, Aaron Burr and Alexander pistols, another pair of American army officers, veterans of a bloodier war, to night faced each other at twenty paces, according to a report under investigation by the local police.

Unlike the historic duel of more than a century ago, bred of political rivalry, tonight's affair is said to involve woman. Report has it that one officer a captain, was so severely wounded that he was carried to the base hos pital at Campi Merritt. Hospital officials would neither confirm nor deny the report. Military police headque ters denied any duel had occurred. The encounter is said to have taker place in a clump of woods overlooking

Englewood Cliffs. taken with him five seconds.

As soon as the Russian, Polish, Baltic, Balkan, Turkish, and Siberian boundaries are fixed, The Sunday Tribune will print and issue an accurate map of the new Europe.

STRANGER THAN FICTION!









D'Annunzio, the Erotic Poet, becomes the Fiery Crusader of Fium

New York, Sept. 16.—Special.]-In the black belt at One Hundred and The Democratic county convention the policeman was knocked down. He Mayor Gordon Boone has sent the will be held Saturday at the Hotel drew his revolver and fired into the as it occurred. crowd, killing a Negro whose name at

this hour is not known. The crowd then attacked Hayes,

By this time a number of whites took

Reserves from four precincts were alled out and by the time they arrived Hamilton, veterans of the revolution- the fighting had spread to neighboring ary war, settled their differences with streets. The policemen used only clubs, was the actual purpose of his visit to and white alike.

25,000 Attend Reception

a public reception given to Cardinal tions recently at war, including that Mexican federal troops. Mercier, the Belgian primate. the visitor receiving was Cardinal He said that he was. I told him that Chicago Mail Plane Falls;

Cleveland, O., Sept. 15 .- Two house landing, causing the gasoline tank of the plane to explode. Pilot E. V. Gard-ner escaped injury by leaping just be-fore the crash and later started for Chicago in another plane with what mail sould be rescued from the flames.

Red Topped Coffin Man

Evanston police are looking for an ambitious red haired casket salesman who is said to have swindled a number of people through collecting deposits on coffins, which they were to pay for on a time basis, leaving them in care of any undertaker whom they might

POOLING THE DEBT A Letter from Henry A. Wise

New York, Sept. 13.

The influenza has come back.

sioner, is not alarmed. The epidemic

"Avoid places where people cough

will not be as bad this year he said,

but all precautions must be taken.

"Do not overeat," he advised.

AMERICAN, HELD

FOR RANSOMIN

offices of the company at 9 o'clock tonight said the doctor had arrived at

Ortiz, fifty-four miles southeast of

This issue of The Chi-

cago Tribune contains 40

pages. It is the largest

daily paper (morning or

evening) ever published

as a regular edition in

Chicago; and, so far as

can be learned, no larger

daily morning paper was

ever printed as a regular

edition in America.

MEXICO, IS SAFE

Editor of The Tribune, Chicago: The following incident may throw some light upon the cause of the advofinancial circles. I relate it precisely

Early last May there called upon me at my office a Mr. J. J. O'Neill, whose engraved card described him as kicking and striking him. Some one turned in a riot call just as the angry London manager of the Manchester Negroes began shouting: "Lynch him! Guardian of Manchester, England. Mr. O'Neill, who was a stranger to me, immediately introduced the subject of part in the fight, trying to rescue Hayes, who was still on the ground, defending himself as best he could. Sev. task because of my opposition to that eral shots were fired, it is not known project. Upon inquiring of him why an Fort Lee, N. J., Sept. 15.—Atop the by whom, and a Negro and a white Englishman should be in this country instructing an American in the latter's national duty, and receiving no clear answer, I asked him bluntly what company, kidnaped by Mexicans last of London gives the number as 2,800 but used them unmercifully on black the United States. He replied that he was here upon a mission connected

with the internationalization of the war

to Cardinal Mercier I asked him if he meant me to untral railroad. The telegram did not derstand that he was here upon the state whether he had escaped from the business of inducing the United States bandits, who were holding him for 000 Marylanders passed through the fifth regiment armory here tonight at With of Great Britain, and that of Germany, he would find little sentiment in this country favorable to such a project. This seemed to surprise him; he said Tank Bursts; 2 Houses Burn that I was the first American he had met who did not favor it. I then asked Cleveland, O., Sept. 15.—Two houses were destroyed by fire today when a government mail plane bound for Chicago from here crashed on their roofs Mr. J. P. Morgan, and that Mr. Morgan had expressed himself as being

in favor of the plan. Whether this was or was not a so rect statement of Mr. Morgan's postit might be valuable at this time Swindles Evanstonians inquire publicly what plans, if any are afoot to induce Europe's proposed new partner—the United States—to HENRY A. WISE WOOD.

ace delegation here. The British and French troops have left the city owering their flags at D'Annunzio's request. The American troops also have embarked.

The Italians are being reinf emier's denunciation of d'Annun Sig. Tittani, minister of foreign at fairs, is returning to Italy tomorrow

Rebels Rally to

Poet; Allies Forced

to Lower Flags.

PARIS, Sept. 15 .- [By the Associate

Press.]-Twenty-six thousand Italian

To Let Italy Handle Mutiny.

The supreme council decided today to let Italy deal with the situation created at Flume by D'Annunzio; deeming t purely an internal matter.

ers, however, urged settling the Flume question with the least possible delay to prevent similar incidents.

As the American delegation was re ported without precise instruction from Washington, no final decision was ached this afternoon by the suprem

Soldiers Recalled to Duty.

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- According he Rome correspondent of the E announcing that General Badoglio had arrived at Flume and issued a preclamation urging the soldlers who had FLU' COMES BACK: followed D'Annunzio to return to their

37 CASES FOUND respective regiments. The dispatch, dated Monday, say: HERE IN 3 DAYS 2,800 men went into Fiume and that most of them followed the officers because the latter hinted that the gov Saturday, Sunday, and Monday ernment aproved the enterprise. A hirty-seven cases were reported to the number of infantrymen rejoined their health department. It was during the units Saturday night, having discovcorresponding week last year that the ered their error. An infantry brigade idemic first crept into Chicago. Dr.

Leaflets and posters were distributed Sunday asserting that the Nitti cabine had resigned. Other extraordinary ru mors were circulated, apparently with the object of exciting the troops. One party of soldiers went to Resina and

The American and British troops says the correspondent, have embarked and the French have returned to their

Piume cannot at present be re-El Paso, Tex., Sept. 15 .- Dr. S. W. It will be noted that the official commith, employe of the Potesi Mining munication from Rome coming by see while the Paris dispatch says the A telegram received at the El Paso eggregate 26,000.]

> GENEVA, Sept. 15.-Gabriele d'An nunzio, supported by the forces of Ar-Flume with Italy, according to advices here from Belgrade.

Fiume was grunged into anarchy, the advices declare, when the brigade of Italian troops which previously had evacuated the city returned without officers, ejected the local authorities. and arrested the Italian general, Pitta

ROME TO INVOKE PENAL CODE Washington, D. C., Sept. 15.—The Italian ambassador advised the state Italian ambassador advised the state department today that the military penal code would be invoked to put down the mutiny of the Italian irregular soldiers who, under the command of Gabriele d'Annunsie, invaded Fi-

The ambassador showed dispatcher from his government saying Premier Nitti disapproved the action of the troops, and addressed parliament vig

Energetic measures would be taken, be mid, to end the extraordinary situation at Fiume. Nitti, he said, was supported by a very large majority of the Italian government, including the official, or radical, socialists.

U. S. Consul Sends Report.

official dispatch from Uni Consul Keblinger at Fiume

feared damage to their property, none had occurred when the dis-ch was sent.

ALLIES AGREE ON SYRIA

BY HENRY WALES.

(By Special Cable.)

PARIS, Sept. 15.—Abysmal ignorance of the peace conference and of the world's leading diplomats upon current events is shown up again markedly today when it was announced that, although Prime Minister Lloyd George ne to Paris to insist that the peace aference be adjourned, he has anged his mind since arriving and ors the peace conference func-until the Bulgarian and Hungarian peace treaties are signed.

It is explained that Mr. Lloyd George pped over and took his new stand because he was not familiar with the situation. But it is pointed out that it is common knowledge and printed in all the newspapers, that the Bulgarian and Hungarian treaties still remain to be concluded, and, besides that, Mr. Lloyd George was always in touch with Mr. Balfour, first, by private wire be-

The Dark Five. delphia, and former superintendent of the council of five is still ignorant the southern division of the Associated ether Dr. Garaini is a member of Friedrich's government at Budapest and French newspapers have been car-rying stories that Dr. Garami was not

and has not been in Budapest.

The council has an interallied mili tary mission at Budapest, but is un-able to get any information from them automobile in its path, overturned e the wires are down." Budapest is only three days from Paris by rail, and people arriving here by every train from Budapest could give all the by C. H. Barnett, a Wasco auto dealer acter of Friedrich's government so the to pass. He got permission to go on they could recognize Friedrich and Patterson's car came whizzing along hand him the Hungarian treaty.

Patterson tried to pass him and in

Agree on Syria Changes.

Mr. Lloyd George and Premier Clem-eeau this afternoon agreed upon a in Syria, and Mr. Polk agreed others were thrown into the ditch. rith the reservation that military oc-upation of any Turkish territory will not been ascertained at the hospital

per Syria, leaving the French to ocand Aleppo. The exact limits of the French occupation are to be decided by with Emir Geycal. The about to fill his program for the day. British continue to occupy Palestine. The news of it came after the party The French promised to send troops to had returned from the drive and were protect Armenia, but, instead of send-sitting down at luncheon as guests of ng them by steamer to Batum, they C. S. Jackson in the Hotel Portland. re sending them overland via Alexan. The absence of three correspondents is a, so it is doubtful if they ever reach, who have been with the president since are sending them overland via Alexan-

Marshal Foch was present at both army. Germany already has held Von der Goltz was acting on his own initiative, supported by the Baltic barons.

MRS. HARRISON HURT BY BOMB **NEAR RECOVERY**

SEOUL, Sept. 6 .- Delayed .- [By the on of Chicago, wounded by to Harrison of Chicago, wounded by torium this evening. Only tickethold-president Taft in a plea that there ers were admitted. In his noon admitted must be atonement for the American rnor of Corea, Sept. 2, is not in a dress the president stirred the enthusiserious condition, though she and her league of nations.

asm of the luncheon guests for the dent was "in the house of his friends,"

Mr. Irvine said Oregon stood "ten usband, also slightly injured, are still

a bronze vase, with a smoking fuse, roll under the governor's carriage.

Mrs. Harrison screamed: "It's a bomb!" She instinctively covered her final organization of our industrial so

Possibly this saved her from more ciety; that there are many features of our social life that ought to undergo

deter me from carrying out reforms. On the contrary, I consider it a splen-did opportunity to prove the sincerity

Northwestern University

Predictions of Prof. Roy C. Flick-nger. At least 6,000 students for forthwestern university this year, and per cent of them girls. Six hundred comen have already been refused ad-lission. Full house,

ate department agrees with the dispatches regarding the occu- of the city by Gabriele d'An-MEN OF WILSON PARTY KILLED

Die in Auto Wreck Near Portland; President in Two Addresses.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 15 .- An auto on a scenie trip over the Columbia highway near here everturned shortly after noon today, killing two men and injuring three. It was the first accident of serious nature to occur dur ing the president's tour of the country.

The dead: Ben F. Allen, member of the presidential party and Washington corre-spondent for the Cleveland, O., Plain

James R. Patterson, Portland, Ore. driver of the automobile. The injured:

Stanley Reynolds, Washington co espondent for the Baltimore Sun. Robert T. Small, Washington corre

Arthur D. Sullivan, Portland, Ore.

Tried to Avoid Another Car.

Allen and Patterson were killed out pinning them underneath. The car

righted itself after turning over. ation as to the char- had been parked to allow the parade doing so went out of the road and ran into a ditch about three feet deep. The big car turned completely over, crush his afternoon agreed upon a ing the two men on the front seat, the osition of French and British driver and Allen, and killing them. The

ave no effect on final disposition of where he was taken, but friends said ese regions when the Turkish treaty they were not considered serious. Reynolds suffered a broken shoulder.

President Distressed by Accident.

the special left Washington was hardly noticed when the news came. Twenty hal Foch was present at both their tables and started out to do what meetings today and agreed to their tables and started out to do what they could and "cover" the hardest armany responsible for evacuations of the senators opposing that they have ever been called story that they have ever been called one of nations covenant that the league of nation

but Marshal Foch will now make Germany responsible and demand that she many responsible and demand that she make the German troops withdraw ly distressed—that he had got to know from Lithuania.

The salite barons, and sali good friends. He went on, however,

MAKES TWO ADDRESSES

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. Portland, Ore., Sept. 15 .- [Special.]-

The president addressed several hundred business men at luncheon today son, was cheered when he coupled and an audience that filled the Audi- the names of the president and former President Taft in a plea that there

The sentiment in Oregon is said to or twenty to one " for the league of nabe generally in favor of the league, tions. Mrs. Harrison was wounded twice with the people interested in reserva-nder the left arm. A piece of metal tions and inclined to think that some tions and inclined to think that some saying he had been much impressed ought to be adopted. They would not during his trip by the number of childthe left arm. A piece of linear ought to be adopted. They would not seen extracted from one of the kill or seriously impair the peace kill or seriously impair the peace who came out to see him. It to arrive Wednesday morning. Mr. Harrison said they had just ar- expressed by men who met the presi-

dent today.

President Wilson had been greeted as to the safety and honor of the by state and city officials when he left future generations of America." Suddenly he saw a small object like 9 o'clock today.

The text of President Wilson's lunchthe nation not only would be untrue to its promises to those who won the war, his special train here at a little after

ace with her arm and then collapsed. final organization of our industrial so-Baron Saite said: "I regard the out-age as a mere incident. It will not be because they be be because the because they be because the because they be because the bec breed friction, and the world must have leisure and order in which to see that

these things are set right. The world cannot have leisure and order unless thwestern University

Turns Away Students

Turns Away Students ceive the influences of the rest of the world and be affected by them, or domi-

> "Are You to Be in the Game?" "What are you to be boys running



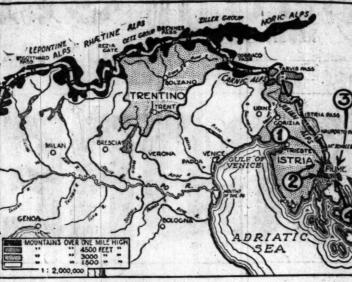
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ITALIAN REBELS SEIZE FIUME



ian soldier-poet, who headed a troop of arditi into Fiume, has proclaimed the union of Flume

Fiume is declared to be in a state of anarchy. The Italians are without officers, have arrested their general, Pittaluga, and have torn down the allied flags with the help of the crowd. British and French troops in the city are awaiting eventualities behind their barricaded quarters.

2-According to latest reports troops sent to disarm the d'Annunzio men refused to obey orders. Reinforcements for him are said to be marching on the city. Gen. Ferrari, who is guarding the ar-

are trusted as a leader and umpire

NIGHT SPEECH

Quoting from an address made in

senate foreign relations committee, sug

gesting that nations must unite as men

president again rode through densely

"In House of Friends."

Should there be no permanent guar

its promises to those who won the war,

Finds Few Opposed to a League

Asserting he had found few men op

posed to a league of nations, the pres

ident said the great objection seemed

3-Italy claims that as a result

stop them

of her victories over Austria that her boundary should be the watershed of the Alps mountains for their entire length. Fiume lies on the Italian side of the mountains, but in spite of this it was given to Jugo-Slavia by the peace conference. Fiume has a mixed population, and Italy claims the majority of them are Italians.

mistice line, has been ordered to

The light tint on the map shows Istria and Trentino, which Italy won from Austria, and the heavy tint shows the area about Fiume which they still claim.

4-The Serbian authorities in the city still remain in Susah, the Jugo-Slav suburb.

I hope I shall have his cooperation in

around the circus tent and peeping to be to this particular league. under the canvas? Men declining to He then made the quotation from Senator Lodge's 1915 speech. pay the admission and sitting on the roof and looking in on the game? Or "I entirely concur in Senator Lodge's are you going to play your responsible part in the game, knowing that you leclaration," said the president, "and

He recalled his conference with the "If you are going to put into the world this germ, I shall call it, of foreign relations committee on his first return from Paris, and said every sug American enterprise and American faith and American vision, then you gestion for improvement made by the must be the principal partners in the committee members had been written new partnership which the world is into the covenant. forming. I take leave to say, without One of these suggestions, he contin ng the least disrespect at anyued, was that the Monroe doctrine be body, that consciously or unconscio

ly a man who opposes that proposition had the doctrine been specifically reeither has no imagination or no knowlserved to administration by the United edge, or is a quitter. America has put States, but it had been extended to all her hand to this great enterprise althe world. ready in the men she sent overseas, At the behest of the United States and their part was the negative part he added, a provision also had been

> Most of these suggestions, said the No Respect for "Some" Opponents.

Saying he meant no disrespect to the

auditorium for his night speech the trary to American principles, because entered the hall. Led by Mayor Baker

Has No 1920 Bearing

they then sang "The Stars and afresh when the mayor presented a covenant campaign. "If any one assohuge bouquet of roses to Mrs. Wilson. ciates the league of nations fight with 1920 I want to declare I separate my- night from Kingsville, Tex, by Mayor B. F. Irvine, the blind editor of the self from him," he said. Oregon Journal, introducing Mr. Wil-

usual and said he would fight harder than ever toward his goal. He asked dead in the war. Declaring the presi-league to carry out the purpose of the

right way. Leaving Portland late tonight the The president began his address by route to San Francisco, where they are

OCEAN	STEAMSHIP	MOVEMENTS.
Arrived.		Port.
AMERICA		Port. New York
ANTIGONE	***********	New York
CHARYBDI	S	New York
CRETIC		New York
LA TOURA	INE	New York
VITELLA .		New York
WEST HAR	SHAW	Newport New
NOORDAM		Plymouth
BELGIC		Liverpool
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WASHINGTON NEWS —IN BRIEF—

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15. Wirh the fight over the peace treaty entering upon its final stage, Democratic leaders in the senate began to manifest impatience with President Wilson's stubborn refusal to consent covenant. They do not perceive that the president is making any votes on his tour, while Democrats are deserting almost daily to the reservationist

THE Italian ambassador visited the state department today and gave assurances that his government regards the army revolt at Flume as a mutiny and that it proposed to deal with it under the military penal code.

THE TRIBUNE'S copy of the Austrian reaty was submitted to the senate today by Senator Lodge, chairman of foreign relations committee, and ordered printed in the Congress

easons given by him for the retention of troops in Siberia were "bunk." The loquy took place during a hearing of a resolution directing the return of he troops introduced y Representative Mason of Illinois. EDWARD LEIGH of Chicago, repre-

REPRESENTATIVE MASON of Illinois ntroduced a resolution in the house leclaring the United States at peace with the world.

TEXAS HEARS 125 DIE IN CORPUS CHRISTI STORM

(Continued from first page.)

dangerous depth, were brought to safety by volunteer rescue parties which kept a sharp lookout in the flooded districts during the height of

At the height of the tidal wave prac tically the entire business section was partly submerged. The water was the Nueces hotel, and every business was under water for a depth of from eight to ten feet and the contents of resident, had come from Republican the lower floors carried away by the

> The work of removing the debris from the streets of the lower portion of the city was begun early Monday morning and hundreds of men, many of them volunteers, worked without re lief throughout the day. Houseboats and fishing craft and wreckage of every conceivable char-

> acter was piled in the streets by the waters. Nothing remains on North beach, the city's fam. is bathing and pleasure district, except the United States marine hospital and one large residence

> > Undertakers Called For.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 15.-A message stating that the bodies of twenty-three The president emphasized the "ab- hurricane had been received at Port-Stripes." The cheering broke out solutely nonpartisan character" of the land, a small town seven miles from A. E. Amerman. The message asked The president was aroused by the that undertakers be sent to Portland to applause which met every point he assist in burying the dead. Three local made. He spoke much longer than undertakers immediately left for Port-

Austin, Tex., Sept. 15 .- Gov. Hobby covenant, not along the paths of na- after conferring tonight with Gen. Jo-Mr. Irvine said Oregon stood "ten covenant, not along the paths of naseph T. Dickman, commander of the covenant, not along the paths of naseph T. Dickman, commander of the covenant, not along the paths of naseph T. Dickman, commander of the covenant, not along the paths of naseph T. Dickman, commander of the covenant, not along the paths of naseph T. Dickman, commander of the covenant, not along the paths of naseph T. Dickman, commander of the covenant, not along the paths of naseph T. Dickman, commander of the covenant, not along the paths of naseph T. Dickman, commander of the covenant, not along the paths of naseph T. Dickman, commander of the covenant, not along the paths of naseph T. Dickman, commander of the covenant, not along the paths of naseph T. Dickman, commander of the covenant, not along the paths of naseph T. Dickman, commander of the covenant, not along the paths of naseph T. Dickman, commander of the covenant, not along the paths of naseph T. Dickman, commander of the covenant, not along the covenant the covenant that the covenant the covenant that the covenant that the covenant the covenant that the covenant th southern department of the U.S. army. presidential party will spend all of people of the state to render all possible assistance to the storm sufferers.

The adjutant general's department tonight received information from San Antonio that a company of United States troops stationed at Corpus Christi had taken charge of the sitwere ordered to stand in readiness to ed to Corons Christi if they are Port Lavaca Is Safe.

Port Lavaca, Tex., Sept. 15 .- Port

Lavaca and neighboring towns are safe after the tropical hurricane which caused damage estimated at \$150,000 ere. Messages from Port O'Connor Seadrift and Austwell, say they suffered damage only from high water.

thought now are beginning to voice emphatically the opinion that the best interests of their nation will be solved REPRESENTATIVE FULLER of Massathrough immediate ratification of the nusetts told Secretary of War Baker peace treaty by the United States. For weeks men quick to express

hought probably will prevail.
This points out that without ratificasenting the Railway Business associa-ion, urged the nouse committee on tion by the United States, one of two things will happen. Either the treaty interstate and foreign commerce to alwill become effective through ratifica low railroads to accumulate a surplus tion by France, England, and Italy for years of adversity. and the United States will have n hand in its enforcement or in the con duct of the league of nations, or else the present "state of war," which every day is becoming more and more

> This is the attitude taken by Dr. their way to work. Hans Webberg, head of the interna-tional law section of the German league for the league of nations, which heard them and complained to Wilfor several years has been advocating liam Warfel, a guard at the h

GERMANY CALLS

May Be Lost to World

Settlement.

BY PARKE BROWN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

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BERLIN, Sept. 14, via Copenhagen,

ept. 15.-Many leaders of German

now are beginning to

such an organization. He believes plant, who arrested them.
three other great powers will put the treat into effect.

Chief of Police Johnson said the men must face trial. three other great powers will put the treat into effect.

SAN FRANCISCO DEMOCRATS ARE SPLIT BY LEAGUE

ON U.S. TO SIGN San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 15.—[Special.]—There is trouble in local Democratic circles over President Wilson AND END WAR and the league of nations. Timothy E. Treacy, past grand sachem of the Iroquois club and the California league of Iroquois clubs, recognized organization of the Democratic party in this state, this morning filed his resignation as a member of the body with President John E. O'Brien, declaring Fear America's Fairness that he car no longer countenance the policies of the party because it "stopps to accept and presumably glories in accepting the dictates of foreign nations

and rulers."

Treacy has been a recognized factor in the Democratic state organization for years and a member of the state tend the national convention which se-lected President Wilson as the party's standard bearer by 2,500 votes. Friends of Treacy point out this vote alone was sufficient to win California, the pivotal state, for Wilson.

In a letter made public on the eve of Mr. Wilson's visit to the state, Mr. Treacy expresses disappointment that Mr. Wilson "ignores the wrongs done to small states." He says "I can no tions with a party that has lost itself in following one who has made per sonal ambition his chief aim, and who validate the entire treaty and open a way to more lenient terms, but second thought probably will prevent

India and China as "languishing and crushed beneath the heel of imperial

ARREST TWO FOR **CURSING WILSON**

is charged they cursed President Wilson, J. C. Smith, and George Hensee precarious in Germany, will be con-ship workers, were arrested today tinued indefinitely with the almost Smith and Hensee were discussing the ertain result of bankruptcy and an- Wilson visit as they passed the plan of the Portland Lumber company of



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IBY A STAFF COR Washington, D. C. al.]-After several dent Wilson, Senato publican leader, toda senate the copy of the to him yesterday h When Senator Lo have the treaty rea Senator Hitchcock of ministration leader, mently. The Nebra sisted the senate si

sixed the senate si sive attention to the "Now, if he propentirely different tree opinion, and in the country, will be co more or less than the time, I suppose the s sachusetts is willing a position," said Se But I could not b To read an entirely which has not even States, is to me inc not consider that t at sort." Should Go Bef

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AUSTRIA TREATY BEFORE SENATE: PRAISE TRIBUNE

Itchcock Fights Reading and Paper Goes Into Official Record.

ngton, D. C., Sept. 15 .-- [Spe After several futile attempts to in the Austrian treaty from Presint Wilson, Senator Lodge, the Re-blican leader, today laid before the him yesterday by THE CHICAGO Then Senator Lodge proposed to

the treaty read to the senate, instration leader, protested vehe-ently. The Nebraska senator in-ted the senate should give excluation to the Germany treaty. Now, if he proposes to read an irely different treaty, which, in my mion, and in the opinion of the mtry, will be considered nothing re or less than the squandering of ne, I suppose the senator from Mas-chusetts is willing to assume such position," said Senator Hitchcock ut I could not believe it possible read an entirely different treaty has not even been sent to th by the president of the United ider that the senator from

L of course, cannot undertake to for all the suppos senator from Nebraska," re nator Lodge. "I presented Austrian treaty, and a number of rs about me asked that it be Personally I am perfectly will-to have it printed in the Record out reading. It was my intention, I came in here just now, to ask d without reading. But after the made his genial remarks I id be very much inclined to insis its being read. It ought to go bethe senate. But I am perfectly ag to withdraw the request, and

should like to ask the senato n Massachusetts what copy of the ty this is and whence does it e," interrupted Senator Williams of

It is a copy of the treaty brought by a correspondent of THE CHI TRIBUNE," answered Senator

the authenticity of the treaty. Moses of New Hampshire in

may serve to illuminate the subsay that the copy the senator chusetts has presented is hy and paper and in every external

"It did turn out to be exact despite Austrian or the Turkish treaties as

aty in the record without formal nant of the league of nations.

Same Faults as German Treaty. The foreign relations committee has strian treaty from the president bered the pact ought to considered in its relations to the

The Austrian treaty was found to be Sentative in Washington. Senator Borah returned only after he had ren to the same objections as those sed against the German treaty. It he opposition will endeavor to revise same manner they propose to the covenant in the German treaty. As to the specific provisions of the treaty, senators had not yet had time to examine them sufficiently to

Senator Lodge said this, however: "The terms of the treaty may not mean worse entanglements for the inited States, but they certainly mean nore entanglements. They will have be examined very carefully."

"Better Than State Department." Commenting on the presentation of TRIBUNE on its "beat" but to make it for rendering what they deoribed as a "highly useful and pa-dotic service." They recalled that its was the second time the senate's tanks were due The Tribune since treaty fight began, the first occa-n being when THE TRIBUNE several aths ago furnished the senate with

enths ago furnished the senate with copy of the German treaty.

"The senate cannot be too grateful to the assistance rendered by THE management of the foreign lations committee. "I do not exaginate a bit when I say that we have taken more information from

Want Amendments Rejected.
Rejection of all proposed amendents to the German peace treaty and
diffication of the recommended
strong" reservations was urged in
individual minority report filed with
senate today by Senator McCumr, Republican, of North Dakota. He
mounced most of the majority amendents as "selfish, immoral, and dishonable," and charged that they seek
"isolate the United States from the
tt of the world and abandon our al-

ing attention to "unsavory cona" in Mexico, which, he said, were
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JOHNSON STIRS DES MOINES BY LEAGUE ANALYSIS

Means O. K. of U.S. on Allies' Spoils, He Tells Iowans.

BY WALTER RODERICK.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 15.-[Special.] "I am glad THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has done for the American people what the president has declined to do-given them information concerning the Ausly of the same character in typog- trian treaty, to which the American people are entitled."

This was the opinion expressed by

which the senator from Mas Senator Johnson, California, who adhis speeches thus far, has laid great ich turned out to be exact," stress upon the refusal of the president to disclose the text of either the assertions of the senator from Ne-ka," said Senator Moses.

one of the main reasons why the sen-ate should go slowly in ratifying the It was finally agreed to insert the German treaty with its attached cove

Borah Rushes to Capital.

Senator Borah, who was to have oc cupied the platform with Senator Johnson tonight, was called back to Washington by a telegram from Senator Lodge, to whom the treaty was turned over by THE TRIBUNE represage. He hopes to return to the middle west in time to speak with Senator Johnson Saturday night in Minneap

Senator Johnson was greatly inter ested in THE TRIBUNE's article on the Austrian treaty, but said he could not analyze it publicly until he had seen greater length. He spent most of the day conferring with local opponents of the league and in going over the testi-mony of William C. Bullitt, a complete copy of which has just reached him.

Huge Gains for Allies.

Senator Johnson was introduced by treaty to senate, senators took W. E. Miller, Republican, and chair-asion not merely to congratulate man of the local branch of the League to preserve American Independence The Shantung treaty, the subject over which Des Moines seems to be most divided, was the burden of the senator's talk tonight.

"The victory of the United States means neither territory nor repara-tions," he said. "It should mean the triumph of our loud trumpeted ideals for civilization, for the rights of small

democracy.
"It means for England, France, Italy, and Japan huge territories, vast numbers of people, immense national

ago Tribung than we have from the or ominously hissed to create fear in the rest of us—why the United States The Tribune again has scored not should become the world's guarantor and underwrite the rape of China and the partition of hundreds of thousands of square miles of territory, and the service to the country and the sentite." said Senator Moses of New terms of the impelies, another member of the interest of the country and the partition of hundreds of thousands of square miles of territory, and the transfer of millions of human beings in the partition of hundreds of thousands of square miles of territory, and the transfer of millions of human beings in the partition of the interest of the country and the partition of hundreds of thousands of square miles of territory, and the transfer of millions of human beings in the partition of the interest of the country and the partition of hundreds of thousands of square miles of territory, and the partition of the interest of us why the United States the rest of us why the United States the rest of us why the United States is the rest of us why the United States the rest of us why the United States is the rest of us why the United States is the rest of us why the United States is the rest of us why the United States is the rest of us why the United States is the rest of us why the United States is the rest of us why the United States is the rest of us why the United States is the rest of us why the United States is the rest of us why the United States is the rest of us why the United States is the united States in the rest of us why the United States is the united States in the rest of us why the United States is the united States in the rest of us why the United States is the united States in the rest of us why the United States is the united States in the rest of us why the United States is the united States in the united States in the united States is the united States in the united is that by doing so the possibility of future wars will be minimized, and there may be a greater sense of se-curity in the possession by these coun-tries of their newly acquired peoples

Senator Johnson left tonight for Sioux Falls, S. D., where he speaks to-morrow evening. Wednesday he will speak at Lincoln, Neb., instead of at Sioux City, as originally planned.

The Chicago Tribune.

STUDENTS

Thirty-five chic and charming young omen stepped off a train in the Penn sylvania depot last evening and chirped most in chorus:

So seez eez Shee-caw-go! They had the stamp of Paris or em; the skirts that came to a point-, several inches above the shoe tops the striped silk stockings; the so beau tiful hats; the bizarre hat boxes and handbags and satchels; and the real arisian eyes.

They are on their way to various merican colleges. They came under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges, of which Dr. Robert L. Kelly is executive secretary. They had been selected in France by of them were bound for Illinois institutions, some for California, South Da-kota, Oklahoma, Wisconsin and Wash-

ington.

The French government is, in return, ettts some weeks ago received draged 7,000 persons in the Collseum offering American girls twenty-four 'as a receiver of stolen goods here 'onight. Senator Johnson, in scholarships in French universities and

\$2,500,000 GIFT OF ART OBJECTS TO LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 15.-A group of books and art objects believed to be the largest individual collection in the given to the people by Henry E. Hunt-One of the largest and most exten sive private libraries in the world is being built at San Marino, near here, and when this is completed it also will be conveyed to the public.

board of trustees under the name of the Henry E. Huntington library and art gallery. The trustees named in the indenture are Howard Huntington, Archer E. Huntington, W. E. Dunn, George S. Patton, and George E.

Allies Ignore Germany's Plea of Baltic Mutiny

PARIS, Sept. 15 .- [By the Associated Press.]—The supreme council has agreed to send a note to Germany sayan representations that Gen. German control, and holding Germany esponsible for the speedy withdrawal at the Kenilworth avenue address.

BLOOD POISON KILLS MAN, 70. Horace McCabe, 70 years old, of 2111 West Erie street, dies yesterday of blood poison-ing. He was slightly injured on the left foot Friday when he was struck by an automobile at Robey and Division streets. Gangrene set in. causing death.

fancy work, etc.

complete assortments.

'IMMUNITY STAR' OF PARK BOARD STIRS UP STELK

Admission that friends of a sout park board commissioner possess stars, termed by Judge John Stelk in the aused the judge yesterday to begin an investigation in an endeavor to learn if influential persons are allowed to evade the law. The commissioner-

and Charles St. Julien told the court that they knew of persons owning such stars and that they had been instructed if they should arrest such owners committee of the association. Some to take them to the South park police headquarters first. They said that

that his case never reached the court. Barsaloux denied ever having been ar-

OAK PARK WOMAN AS AUTO UPSETS

Mrs. W. L. May of 863 South Kenilorth avenue, Oak Park, was killed, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arthur May, and the latter's 3 year old son, William, were seriously injured yes turned three miles west of Hinsdale. Mrs. Arthur May was driving. The three were the only occupants of the car. No details of the accident have been obtained, as Mrs. May had not recovered consciousness up to a late our. She and her son are at the Hinsshe lost control of the wheel.

von der Goltz and the German troops L. May's other son, Oscar, is a member wholesale jewelers. The family all live

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-the sort now exhibited at the Fashion Art League

convention-are here in plain and novelty designs

IN FAMILY SPAT Former Crown Princess Scolded by Papa Hohenzollern and

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AMERONGEN, Sept. 15 .- From

other, lighted a cigaret and began

excited argument. Gesticulating vi-

ently with his arm and leaning toward

Cecelia, shaking his fist and repeat edly pounding the table, he appeared

to be venting the Hohenzollern wrath

The ex-kaiserin also seemed quite excited and leaned continually across

she seemed to be standing her ground

until time for church, while the ex

kaiser lighted many cigarets.

SLAIN FLYER'S

n the daughter-in-law.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cabi oad which winds its way toward the Rhine past the Bentinck castle was witnessed on Sunday morning what evidently was a Hohenzollern family scrap at the breakfast table.
The ex-kaiser, who sat facing th

Canada on his vacation. South Park Policemen Joseph May

May and St. Julien had arrested Charles Koekoek, real estate dealer, 45 years old, of 3131 South Park avenue for speeding on Grand boulevard, Sept. 11. Upon appearance before the court the defendant charged that some persons with stars are escaping arrest. After close questioning by Judge Stelk, May said that several weeks ago Sarsaloux of 6438 Dante avenue, a real estate man with offices at 1501 East Sixty-third street. He admitted that Barsaloux wore a star on his vest and

PARENTS HONOR KILLED, 2 HURT,

the job yesterday in the north shore towns, striving to raise \$12,000 for John Miller, the flagman hero wh lives of Mr. and Mrs. William Tanner Returns will be made to L. Sherman Aldrich this morning. Aid of practically all the north shore loan captains has been enlisted. A few checks came to him through the mails yesterday. The first enve-lope he opened contained a check and Our son gave his life in an air battle one year ago today and now sleeps in France. As from one hero to an-

dale sanitarium. Road tracks indicate Her husband, Arthur May, is now ing the peace conference disregards in Paris for a New York building firm with which he is associated. Mrs. W of the firm of May & Malone, Chicago

> HUNTS GAS LEAK WITH MATCH, DIES. John C. Amborozy, a butcher, 1068 Mil-watkee arenue, died in the county hospital pesterday of burns received a week ago when he-lighted a match while attempting to re-pair a leaky, gas pipe in his home. Am-borozy was recently discharged from the army. He had served in France.

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Editorial Ad by A: P. Sheldon-No. 12

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Paris Hears Rumors That Lansing Will Resign from Cabinet.

PREMIER CALLS

BULLITT'S STORY

BY HENRY WALES.

Tribune Foreign News Servi [By Special Orbie.] ight: 1919: By the Tribune Com PARIS, Sept. 15 .- It was learned at horitatively that Prime Minister Lloyd eorge this morning told the Ameri can peace commissioner, that William C. Bullitt's statement before the sen ate foreign relations committee con cerning conversations with the British prime minister and allegations that be said Mr. Lloyd George made to him are all false. I understand Mr. Lloyd George expressed himself very forcibly concerning the lack of veracity of Bul-

Not in House's Confidence. No significance is attached to the fact that Col. House gave Bullitt a copy of the league of nations covenant, as litt was merely one of several hundred attaches at the peace conference when it was going at full blast, and never was in Col. House's confidence. Reports are current here that Secre tary Lansing will resign, and it is re-called that the secretary of state was on the verge of resigning last May, being dissatisfied because President Wilson insisted on negotiating the Wilson insisted on negotiating the treaty alone, leaving him and the other American members of the commission as outsiders without knowledge of what

Called "Tissue of Lies."
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] PARIS, Sept. 15 .- [By the Asso lished account here of the testimony by William C. Bullitt.
The statement accredited to Mr. Bul

litt that has aroused the most interest is one to the effect that Philip Kerr, secretary to Premier Lloyd George of during the war. Quoting his own to Great Britain, had apologized to Mr. Bullitt for the premier's denial in the he told me that a keen American buy house of commons that approaches had been made by the soviet governnent to the entente.

Mr. Kerr has authorized the statement that "the account of private conversations between himself [Mr. Bullitt), Mr. Lloyd George, and Philip Kerr, as reported in a New York tele-gram to a Paris newspaper, is a tissue

PLANS TO CURB \$10,000,000 DAILY oad, with his wife at one end of the STRIKE WASTE table and the daughter-in-law at the

lars a day has been the cost to the United States of strikes and threatened Vard, Gen. Leonard Wood, Ellot Wad strikes in the last eight months, asserts
Stephen C. Mason, president of the
York, and Prof. Frank W. Taussig.
National Association of Manufacturers,
Mr. Lamont, as chairman of a con in making public today an industr

peace plan.

The proposal involves the creation of a national industrial adjustment board, with seven members elected by organized labor, seven by organized the table toward the princess, apparently supporting her husband's argu-Cecelia was in the shadow and her industry, and one, or possibly two, named by the president of the United States. This board, says Mr. Mason, The discussion continued for an hour hould be created by act of congress.

He proposes that an armistice agree ment shall remain in effect until such time as President Wilson shall declare the period of readjustment in indus-trial relations passed. The plan is de-ginated for possible adoption at the in-dustrial conference in Washington called by the president for October 6. HERO FLAGMAN

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"TISSUE OF LIES" Britain Soon Will Push Into Routes of Trade.

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ists in Britain with regard to post-war recovery, not only of Great Britain, but of all Europe. He is showing his optimism in a most practical way by oubling the size of his store.
"My 'optimism," Mr. Selfridge sa "is based on the fact that the whole world is short of merchandise an world is short of merchandise and that there is a very great field of unfilled shelves and counters all the world over, to say nothing of unsatis-fied daily requirements. There is no branch of industry that I know of today that is overdone. I have com-plete confidence in the good sense and solid qualities of the British work

I have a wonderful example of this daily before me. Workmen Busy as Ever.

"We were first concerned in Great
Britain to start aggressively on a great
building program after the war and
that notwithstanding it is costing a least twice the pre-war price. We find today that the workmen on this building are as earnest, hardworking, and attentive to business as they ever were Every man is shoveling his full stim of dirt and laying his full number of bricks with the best will in the world and the world to be the state of the s

and I have no reason to believe that this is exceptional. "I believe that as soon as this pent little fever of unrest passes common horse sense of the Britis working classes will assert itself, as it is sure the British workingma is not going to make a foel of himse That is the common sense basis of m

"The cash figures, too, show a co stant and progressive improvement I find, too, that all the manufacture ated Press.]—Peace conference circles we do business with are full of orders are giving much attention to the pub-

Confidence in Britain.

Mr. Seitridge also declares his be to recover markets which she has lo during the war. Quoting his own e who saw his samples a few days ag told him he would sell all he coul get of this line in the United State but Mr. Selfridge had none for expor

PRESIDENT OF HARVARD SLATED FOR TALK HERE

Midwestern Harvard alumni plan launch a national campaign to rais \$11,000,000 for the university at a meet ing tomorrow right in the University club. Among the speakers will it Mr. Lamont, as chairman of a con mittee, started the fund early in 191

RED LINES THRICE

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Admiral Kol-chak has broken the bolsheviki front in three places, according to official information reaching here today. The progress of the all-Russian counter movement, it is stated, threatens to outflank the bolshevik forces and vancing from Tobolsk.

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where May lives with his brother Michael and Michael's wife.

utterances of the judge which disquali-fied him to give a fair trial to a man of German extraction.

Along comes Barie, who lives at 1208

LETT CHILDREN GIGGLE IN DARK AS FATHER WARS

Families Faithful to Barefooted and Ragged Soldiers.

BY ARTHUR MANN.

RIGA, Sept. 11, vfa Copenhagen, Sept. 15.—Whizz! A bolshevik bullet sang over our heads as we stood at the top of a British front trench with

we had recobed the Lettish line after which et two miles from battalion and approach tremes and stood looking to the parameters through fields and approach tremes and stood looking to the rest my wife's."

Mrs. Hoff is 36 and the mother of a children, two of them mine, the rest my wife's."

Mrs. Hoff is 36 and the mother of a children, the eldest, 19 years old, the steple about a mile farther all. It was after 7 in the evening, and they had seen and had called down to not steple about a mile farther all. It was after 7 in the evening, and they say from the stay from the stay from the stay of the sta

Men with rifes over the parapet were on the alest, and stood smartly to attention as we passed through the trenches. The problem, however, worrying the officers at the front and the staff in Riga is how to get sufficient clothes and shoes to keep the men from freezing this winter. I met additional officers and men in the rear who were going barefooted to save much from slices for the tranches. The army authorities are now making a countrywide requisition through the Letvian towns and farms for surplus clothes of any sort for the troops, and all citizens with more than one pair of shoes are having the extra footwear commandeered for the army. Such is the situation of the men who are driving back civilization's enemy.

As dusk fell we walked back to bat-

wange 25lif

ONE LOVES WITH Husband Says Wife and Daugh-ter Leave Him Alone with Six



The saddest man in Chicago today

Is Adolph Hoff of \$315 North Kedvale

avenue.

"My wife and her daughter have

Along comes Barie, who lives at 1208

Washington boulevard. He said something to Frances. She turned her back on him. He tried to catch her arm.

Parker Unveils Lincoln Statue at Manchester The district attorney appealed to record to show this a misstatement of

mander invited me to mess, a supper of black bread and butter, bean coffee and Russian soup called "kaputsta."

MANCHESTER, England, Sept. 15.

"While our entry into the war was made of small pieces of meat and surerkrauet.

An old Term house served as head quarters. One of the officers on the commander's staff was a farmar who ran the piece, and his three fittle children lay on bedding on the floor in one corner, pretending to be asleep, but occasionally breaking out into a whisper of sigsile about the "stranger from America who had all the neces-

WOMAN PAINTS

Being a Little Tale of an told tonight to the senate sub-commit-

She insisted "intervention" was a thought I had better see." word that should be eliminated from nan say Dr. Barnes told them she the discussions of the Mexican situation. Determined, however, to tell the tituth, "she related a series of tales of difficulties last night and sent Thomas, horror which she declared were a few matter last night, but admitted Chinn held securities that belong to her.

W. Barle to the county hospital with selected from the thousands that have come out of a situation "exceeding in come out of a situation exceeding i horror anything in Belgium or Ar-menia."

Aradmitted. "She gave them to me sell, and I have not sold them yet." According to the written statement made by Thomas May, 17 years old, menia." 1208 Washington boulevard, the inci-dent occurred in this fashion:

HE'S PINCHED, BUT DARK FUTURE IT'S "MERELY IN FOR MEXICANS A FRIENDLY WAY"

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15.—Stories ONE'S AGE IS 17! of naked children—boys and girls—the Atlantic hotel, was arrested yessleeping together on the pavements of
Mexico City under a covering of newsMexico City under a covering of news5342 Harper avenue. Last night, out papers, the boys "unable to look forward to any but a life of banditry and
the girls to a life that is worse," were

"When the great authorized the great authorized the girls to a life that is worse," were

"When the great authorized the

tee on Mexico by Miss Agnes Laut, who | Sept. 11 and I rode all the way out to recently returned from Mexico. She said she went to Mexico to investigate the economic conditions.

the south side with Dr. Barnes, discussing a security I advised her to invest in!" he said. "She even gave me the names of half a dozen friends she

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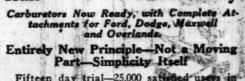
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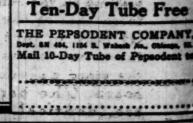
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ZIONIST CHIEFS WIN CONFIDENCE **VOTE, 288 TO 25**

Convention Delegates Are United in Work for New Palestine.

The dovelike spirit which has pre-alled in the twenty-second annual con-ention of the Zionists of America,

recutive committee, took the floor fer the discussion and enlightened as aggrieved delegates on the points which information had been asked. The Haas spoke candidly on the pink tea" tussle. He stated that the pink tea" tussle. He stated that the pression of grievances was necessary; at the delegates were entitled to their pinions, and since thed had had a pression of all a "als" them the work of all the super state of the super around to the sade of the house. He remembered that Veda used to be a movie actress of the gymnast type.

Pretty soon he descried two French the delegates were entitled to their inions, and since thed had had a ance to "air" them the work of all heels emerging from a window. They ward the rehabilitation of Palestine were followed by two trim ankles. Mr. McFarland turned his head to see what

We are fighting for nationalism," e Haas said. "We are here for use of Palestine and Palestine . Let political and factional strifes en. Your vote of confide

spoke during the afternoon session on the elimination of "clericalism" from

the speakers at last night's session. He commended President Wilson, Col. e, Secretary Lansing and their as pistice for the Jewish people in all the peace treaties. He stated that it was an achievement for the American peo-

me land for the Jewish people-no as a matter of favor, but of right and stice," Dr. Wise said. "They can-

of Europe are vying with one anice sure and healing be don

be one of the greatest of the lesser peoples—the people of Israel."

A casual reference to the "league of actions" by Judge Julian W. Mack luring the course of his address prought the audience to its feet with a

Frankfurter's Report.

his report on the political situa ten with regard to Palestine, Prof. terday morning and started selling Felix Frankfurter, confidential secretiem for 28 cents a basket. ry to Secretary of War Baker during

cepted by the conference—only the grapes.

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Palestine is a part of the world and delays in its formal disposition are attributable to the fears of the outside ributable to the fears of the outside rid. The treaties with Germany, stria, and Turkey have each to be posed of before a liquidation of the rkish territory can be made. In due urse the Turkish treaty will be conded and formally the transfer of lestine will be made to Great Britain that martial law is to be proclaimed.

French Heel Traps Girl in Hunt for \$60,000 Loot BALTIC FRONT

heart of Harry "Snagtooth"

Holmes.

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LEAD TO CHARGE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15 .- [Spe

"These reasons are all bunk," Repre

Idyllic, indeed, was the course of their true love until yestere'en. For Veda Lyons had surrendered her heart to Harry Holmes and Florence Murray's beat as one with that of James Morton. Ah, Cupid, ah—

But the details: We must dispose of them. Veda's hero—Snagtooth Holmes, the boys called him—was a safeblower; so was Florence's kins, whom she addressed as Big Jim, June 17 the West Cleveland (Ohio) bank was held up by four men. They obtained \$50,000 in cash and \$10,000 in Liberty bonds.

The dövelike spirit which has preiled in the twenty-second annual conmition of the Zionists of America,
w in session at the Auditorium theier, was mildly varied yesterday
hen the delegates were given an optention of the bonds have not been found. Wherefore, Detective Sergeants
Thomas F. McFarland and John Carton
of the bureau and Capt. Michael Lee
of the Fiftleth street station went
a-visiting last night.

pen the delegates were given an op-grunity to voice their opinions.

Differences on some subjects pro-ded interesting discussions for a me, but resulted finally in a vote of anfidence in the administration of the lonist chiefs by 288 to 25.

Jacob De Haas, chairman of the secutive committee, took the floor

time it was. In the interim the pos-sessor of the heels emerged from the window and using hands and feet made her way swiftly to terra firma.

She Darts Away. Mr. McFarland looked around just refused to budge. Then she tried to remove her foot, but before she could as she reached the ground. Deftly making a girdle of her kirtle, so as not

street, through another yard and then into another alley. Then one of her French heels became wedged in the Liberty bonds. The young women posiniterstices of a manhole cover.

O, yes, we had almost forgotten about nonbolshevik troops.

"We want to know the peace terms of the Russian soviet. So we are not refusing to enter into conversations

tine dedicated to the ideal of a Jewish homeland." Women delegates to the convention

met yesterday morning. A report read by Mrs. A. H. Mortenson, chairman of the relief association, stated that 5,800 Jews already have declared their intention of returning to Palestine, Dr. Samuel Buschner, chairman of the passport registration committee, will

NORTHWEST SIDE PEOPLE GIVEN GRAPE BARGAIN

F. Smith of the Twenty-eighth ward, the municipal market at Maplewood and Milwaukee avenues came into pos ession of 5,000 baskets of grapes yes-

tary to Secretary of War Baker during Women from all over the northwest the war, and an attache at the peace side were there when the first basket was sold; they came all day; they *Among the members of the peace stayed until the market closed. They In fact, although not juice, for home made wine, for pre-

Britain Will Proclaim Martial Law in Erin?

datory, responsible to the league there, the Morning Post reported from ons, with a government of Pales.

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LENINE BREAKS BY TWO ROUTES

Esthonia Talks Peace as White Russian Line Is Breached.

lies toward soviet Russia. The Tribrom Liban northward. Mr. Little's ables from Reval, with the following cable from Mr. Mann, disclose that Lenine is hammering home his peace offers to Esthonia and Letvia by a forrmy of the White Russians. The White Thursday evening. ssidn line was broken near Gdoff. The reason evidently is not lost on Estho-nia, which has agreed to parley with the Reds. Wiping out the Baltic front will Veda Lyons, alias Wilson, sweetfull force of his growings military

BY ARTHUR MANN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

RIGA, Sept. 13, via London, Sept. 15.—The Esthonian government has accepted the bolsheviki proposal for to impede her perambulation, she during the afternoon session on limination of "clericalism" from lonist movement. His address was brew.

Dr. Wise Speaks.

Stephen S. Wise, vice president Zionist organization, was one of the standard another giley. Then one of her thrife, so as not to mere the perambulation, she do so Mr. McFarland overtook her.

"I'm a police officer," he announced, and was just preparing to inform her accepted the bolsheviki proposal for she was under arrest when she slapped him. Eventually he subdued her and she was taken to detention home No. 1, where she was later joined by Miss alley a few yards, hurdled another Murray, whom Capt. Lee and Detective fence and dashed across a yard, a street, through another yard and then into another alley. Then one of her the 550 000 in cash and the \$10,000 in cash and the \$10,00

with the bolsheviks, but there have been none yet."

There has not been time since the

publication of the bolshevik offer yes terday afternoon for Riga public opin OF BAKER 'BUNK' ion to solidify regarding the proposal but Letvian officials tell me that, al though there may be some negotiatio cial.]—Secretary of War Baker and members of the house committee on with the bolsheviks, they are very suspicious of the Red offer. What they fear is an influx of bolshevik propamilitary affairs engaged in a tilt today gandists and agreators with a lot of money, if peace is declared, and, sho war with the soviet be stopped, it is probable that a strong border guard entative Fuller of Massachusetts told ecretary Baker after the latter had

Here Is Red Story. Following is the text of the bolsh

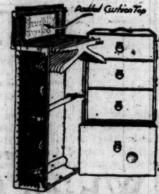
members of the committee by my long recital," responded Secretary Baker.

"I have listened to the romance with interest." retorted Mr. Fuller, "but I want the facts. Why cannot congress in a few days. Soviet Russia has no know the real reason? Let us have it.

I don't seem to be able to get it." ly formed states on the borders of t "Unfortunately, that is not my late imperial Russia. From that stand-fault," Secretary Baker replied. Representative McKenzie of Illinois came to the rescue of Secretary Baker by stating that there were military rea-



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Hyde Park post of the American legion held a meeting in the ballroom of the Chicago Beach hotel last night. Teday Congressman Martin B. Madden will address the American legion at the Khaki and Blue club on pending of Jetvia.

The welfare auxiliary of Company sidable military drive over the ragged 1125, county building, at 8 o'clock

Late yesterday they sent, out by wireless from Moscow a speech alviks to break the ring around Russia eged to have been made by Karl Kautsome other point in the vast circumsky, a German Socialist leader, at the Jerence of the country. With Kolchak apparently out of action for a year and ference. They quoted Kautsky as de claring that a secret clause existed to the Versailles peace treaty permit ting Germany to maintain an army of 75,000 men in the Baltic states, which could be increased to 300,000 und certain conditions. Such assertion, it it contained the slightest truth, would

Impatient at Germans.

Delay in the withdrawal of the Germans. extreme impatience by Letvian officials I had a wild ride to Mitau and back

Grant park, Eighth street and Michigan avenue.

The next meeting of Crawford post, American legion, will be held at 3834 West Twenty-sixth street, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. All exservice men are welcome.

Lake View post of the American legion, being organized to cover territory between Wilson avenue and Belmont, Clark street and the lake, requests all eligibles to meet at 3810 Broadway at 8 o'clock Thursday evening to close application for charter.

The whole question of the bolshevik peace offer and German occupation of Courland is being further discussed by the Baltic conference, which has been moved from here to Reval, where it is being resumed, with the probable addition of Lithuanian delegates, who were delayed in arrival from Kovno by motor trouble.

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courtmartialed.

But the German troops in Court can live on the country at least twinter, and even enlisted men was hang on because of the promise of the pr

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TOWNLEY GETS 3 FOR DISLOYALTY

Former Manager of Nonpartisan League Is Also Sentenced.

ckson, Minn., Lept. 15 .- Pinety days in the Jackson county jail—the limit under the santute—was the sentence imposed by District Judge E. C. Dean here this afternoon on President A. C. Townley of the National Nonpartisan league and Joseph Gilbert, former organization manager, convicted July 12 of having conspired to teach

Townley and Glibert were tried on charges of having made speeches and distributed liferature in Jackson county and other counties of the state, shortly before and after the United States entered the war, for the alleged purpose of discouraging enlistments and cooperation in other war measures.

Judge Lashes Defendants.

The detectables themselves did not utter a word in their behalf at the proceedings today, during which Prosecuting Attorney E. H. Nicholas of Jackson and Judge Dean took formal occasion a user court to brand as falsehoods he various stories of the trial which may been circulated by the league been eleculated by the league

Judge Dean gravied a stay of sen-nce of sixty days, when the defense Il move fer a new trial.

Assalt League Propaganda. Prosect of Nicholas and Judge Dean both west on record as declaring the charges has they had been politically active against the league, or prejudiced on other grounds, were "contemptible lies" and were circulated "for the purpose of distracting attention from the conviction by a jury of farmers."

BONANZA MINER'S \$100 OPENS FUND FOR NEEDY FOLK

Chicago, which has done much to help the poor of Europe, is showing it has not forgotten its own poor.

Yesterday's Trisune contained a letter, written by a welfare worker, which told the plight of a west side family. The eldest girl, the breadwinner, is a victim of epilepsy. Her brother is an invalid. Her younger sister left school to work, bringing in a few dollars a week to help keep the family alive. The father, just recovered from a costly operation, makes but \$18 a week.

The paper had hardly been on the street an hour before Chicago began to respond. Robert Wachman, 4439 Michigan avenue, sent in a check for \$100 to start the relief fund.

"We feel glad to help some needy and good causes," he wrote, "for the fortune that has been bestowed upon us through my lucky gold strike in Canada. I went there to rest—on a vacation—and became a millisnaire."

Another donor who signed himself "H" sent \$11. How much can you spare?

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Ans Horence Marshall Johnson and Capt. Edwin J. Weigle

married.

It came about through his picture taking. In January, 1917, he was in Minneapolis showing his pictures of the war as seen from the German lines. A little more than a year later he met Mrs. Florence Marshall Johnson of Highland Park in Chicago. "Why, you're the man who took all those pictures!" she exclaimed. "I've been waiting and waiting ever since I saw them

and waiting ever since I saw them
—and you—in Minneapolis."

Immediately he started a campaign, and last week made his objective. Mrs. Weigle-to-be is the daughter of John Erwin Marshall of Highland Park.

Negroes Beat Man Accused of Having Insulted Woman

Max Bauer, 125 South Halsted street, alleged to have insulted a colored woman, was beaten by colored men, taken to a hospital, then arrested.

OF FORMER FOE

U. S. Prosecutor Charges

Becommended by Armour.

Attorney Kresel said Chicago employes of the packers will be the first witnesses called before the federal as saying:

"My Dear Mr. McRoberts: This quoted as saying:

"My Dear Mr. McRoberts: This witnesses called before the federal grand jury Wednesday.

"My Dear Mr. De Ricqles grand jury Wednesday.

He stated he is conducting an investigation of the recent sale to the Austinal City bank knows. Mr. De Ricqles is a good friend of mine, and while he is visiting New York he ernment investigation of 1916, saw the the National City bank Mr. Armour is witne light is alleged to be revealed in copies

President of the American Live Stock association and a member of its market committee, De Ricqles was instrumental in the sensational packer inmental in the sensational packer investigation three years ago, and toured the country lecturing on what he termed the iniquities of the meat trust, Attorney Kresel declared. The correspondence between De Ricqles and the packers is now declared to in dicate a change of heart. Letters Bare "Conversion."

The first of the series of letters is an extract from a letter writen by L. A. Carton, treasurer of Swift & Co., to R. C. McManus, attorney for Swift & Co., under date of April 17, 1916, regarding De Ricqies, after the latter's speaking tour against the packers. The second, third, and fourth are declared to indicate the friendly personal interto indicate the friendly personal interest of De Ricqles in officials of Swift & Co., and the fifth relates to the busi-

ness of obtaining credit. In the fourth Mr. de Ricqles is introduced by J. Ogden Armour to the National City Bank of New York in glowing terms, and other letters speak of his alleged sudden prosperity and fidelity to his newly made friends. A Handful of Letters. Some of the letters, as made known by Attorney Kresel, follow: An extract from the letter of L. A

portant to have to do with the ordinary cattle men except as he may instruct them what they should do and not do, in prepared address, and hopes, through his activities, to be elected to public office."

"\$100,000 of Your Paper."

A letter from G. S. Bailey of Armour & Co. to De Ricqles is quoted as say"I also have a letter indicating expenses of cattlemen to the Washing-

Big Five' Converted

De Ricqles.

Course, knew nothing about the didner is standing you had with the Hibernian, but went down and talked with Mr. Lewis, who told me that according to the expenses incurred in taking various cattlemen to Washington for the hearing of the matter up with Mr. Dunham by wire, in order to get his understanding of the Borland resolution. [Note: matter up with Mr. Clark, his impression of the expenses were paid by Swift and Armour, and Mr. Meeker Swift and Armour, and Mr. Meeker Swift and Armour, and Mr. Meeker standing he was not present at your conference with Mr. Clark, his impression [had at the time of his introducing you] was that they would take first is over, and then distribute them also requested me to ask the Hibernian, but went down and talked with Mr. Lewis, who told me that according to the expenses incurred in taking various cattlemen to Washington for the hearing of the Borland resolution. [Note: Resolution to investigate the "Big Five."] The expenses were paid by Swift and Armour, and Mr. Meeker suggests that I advise you of this fact and suggest that we each carry the expense incurred individually until the affair is over, and then distribute them among those interested, on a basis that may be mutually satisfactory. In the absence of any further advice, I will consider that this is satisfactory to you."

himself on the fact that he is a grad-uate of Yale and holds himself too im-portant to have to do with the ordi-

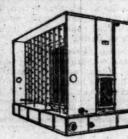
ing:

"Mr. Dunham is absent in Califor, nia and will not return until probably around the first of the month. I, of course, knew nothing about the understanding you had with the Hibernian, but went down and talked with Mr.

There has been an additional probable of the made this letter public, as follows:

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2000 pairs women's smart shoes at about half price The shoes are as conscientiously, skillfully and modishly constructed as



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Styles for dress. for semi- 7.50 dress, and for the street,

Patent leather, gray cloth top lace shoes with turn soles; mat kid, gray cloth top, lace shoes; patent and dull button shoes with black cloth tops; champagne kid shoes with cloth tops to match; black kid and patent leather lace shoes with colored cloth tops; all with turn or welt soles and louis heels. Also, black kid, gray cloth top shoes with pointed toes and tips, and low walking heels,

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Keeping a suit "presentable" thruout a lengthy season, difficult ordinarily, becomes easy by the twotrouser plan-and at but a small additional expenditure.

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The man who travels much especially will appreciate the extra trousers, kept pressed and ready in his grip; and men in all pursuits will see in this offer maximum service at moderate cost.

> Durable woolens and conscientious tailoring

ts of the value in these two-trouser suits. Models and sizes for men of all proportions-stout, short-stout, long, long-stout, short and



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-dressy shapes-popular leathers

They fit well, wear well, appear well; they provide against weather inclemency with medium and overweight so es of superior oak leather; they show in every component, every stitch, skilled and conscientious shoecraft. Withal they are

reasonably priced at 7.50 to \$10

White House shoes are designed by men with years of experience. The leathers are dark tan calf, dark cordo tan, black calf and black kid; lace and blueher models; English, medium and round toe shapes.

Styles with combination tops, 9.85

Tan calf shoes with gray kid or gray buckskin tops; and black calf with pearl gray kid tops; lace model; English last,

CANCEL FOR 'MR. BURGL

Gerald Mc He's Thi

son of Chicago. but is Gerald wor No, sir. Gera he and Freder ing the building

He Convinc got away with hi of the central de innocent until ye proved his undoin by Detective Se He pieced them posed a suit ta Clothes shop, 36 S visited the place suits had been st urday night. T

Gerald had esti silk underwear a he had robbed the But the pathetic

here, Gerald inser in THE SUNDAY T player of jazz pla plies by letter an that all who comm A telegram rece yesterday read t Dougall worked h counts up to a tor of the ticker

grain exchange.

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6,300 Ba

New

BURGLARY HOAX Gerald McDougall Says He's Thief; Spoofing

CANCEL THE CALL

FOR 'MR. WILSON':

son of Chicago. And boy, send a tele- Gilpin place has outlived its usefulness.

the Police.

No, sir. Gerald, who admits now he's a burglar, just thought of that Wilson stuff jolly well right off the he's a burglar, just thought of that Wilson stuff jolly well right off the bat when the police intruded Sunday as he and Frederick Miller were touring the building at 234 South Market street. Gerald is British.

The Convince Police of that Commission of the project and county officials has been appointed to ascertain the cost of the project and

the pieced them together. They com-posed a suit tag from the Monroe Clothee shop, 36 South State street. He

But the pathetic chapter of the story perns his musical aspirations. leavor to further the artistic life here, Gerald inserted an advertise in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE, in which he modestly admitted his ability as a player of jazz plane music. Many re-plies by letter and telephone reached the Blackstone yesterday. He asks he is unavoidably detained.

A telegram received from Winnipe erday read that "Gerald O. Mo ougall worked here as a collector of counts up to a short time ago. His father, George H. McDougall, is inspector of the ticker department on the ain exchange. He lives in a fash

6,300 Badger

7,800 Gray Fox 1,800 Kitt Fox

PLAN BOND ISSUE TO GUARD FUTURE OF CHILD WARDS

Reinberg Committee Holds New Juvenile Home Imperative.

lety whom fate has deprived of proper parental care—will be beneficiaries of a

out the facilities necessary to promote their mental and physical development 0 boy! Cancel that call for Mr. Wil- The Juvenile Detention home at 771 gram for Gerald to Winnipeg. Just Inadequate to meet the demands intell them not to wait for him, for he's posed by the modern scientific system of rearing juveniles, it has become a deterrent instead of an aid.

Therefore Chicago citizens will be

but is Gerald worrying? Ha, hal Best asked to underwrite the future of their wheeze on the police you know. There wards by authorizing a bond issue for their any Mr. Wilson; that is to say there are some 20,000 in Chicago, but it is estimated that \$1,000,000 will be

Committee Figuring Cost.

inspect suitable sites.

Composing the committee are Charles

Marie Louise

of Paris

Sends This Hat for a Young Girl

OR the inspiration of the Ju-

great Parisian style arbiters.

adorably simple, as is appropri-

ate, but with a richness of material which suits them to dress

occasions. Such is the little Hat

pictured, with chin strap, and

In addition to the original French

Models and those made in our own workrooms from French inspiration, the Juvenile Millinery Section presents scores of pracical beaver, felt and velvet banded Hats in dark colorings to

Juvenile Floor-the Fourth

The American

Room

An example of the chic of the present assortment is the Hat illustrated above, gold-and-rose brocade for its crown and taupecolored, curling little estrich

There are many smart Hats of

velvet in two colors and other

styles which take deep rich colorings, flowers and glycerined ostrich for their trimmings, all of

them attractively displayed now. American Room, Fifth Ploor.

Inconsistencies

of the times (Revolutionary) was the fact that portrait and minia-

ture painting never ceased. In

din of war, in time of siege, in lack of funds, almost of food,

there were canvas and colors and men with brushes to use them."

And small wonder, when one

reads everywhere of "peach blos-som cloth," of "pale blue bro-cades," of "thick ribbed silks"

and colors that seem rainbows of

To express in the selection of

Dress the art of the old portraits—that faultless choice the mas-

ters expressed—is made possible by the beautiful displays of this

"One of the

tips for its brim.

WONDERFUL collection of A Hats which possess the assured style touches, elaborate enough for matinee and "dress" wear, yet priced moderately so as to have a wide appeal, is ready for selection in this Room.

class flowers nestled on it.

accompany school coats.

veniles' Millinery Section, there have come Hats from the

But the humorous feature is that Composing the committee are Charles Gerald, last name McDougall, almost H. Wacker, Judge Merritt W. Pinckney away with his wheeze. The police of the central de insisted he was importantly extended by the committee are Charles of the central de insisted he was importantly extended by the Rev. Siedenburg, Judge Victor P. Arnold, Mrs. Harry Hart, Miss Harriett E. Vittum, Mrs. John MacMahon, In his room at the Blackstone hotel Barton, the Rt. Rev. Samuel Fallows, roved his undoing. These were found Barton, the Rt. Rev. Samuel Fallows, Detective Sergeant Frank Zink. Mr. Reinberg, and the other county

clothes shop, 36 South State street. He visited the place and found that some suits had been stolen from there Saturday night. Those in McDougall's toom were identified as the stolen property.

In a letter to The Taibons, Secretary Guy Cramer of the board writes that "a central location is desired, and it is proposed that the new home shall also house the Juvenile court. In the adoption of building plans there will also be a second or s In a letter to THE TRIBUNE, Secre Gerald had esthetic sartorial tastes.

Fifteen silk shirts, and a quantity of silk underwear and hosiery were also found in his room. He told Zink that he had robbed the Monroe Clothes shop and that some \$40 in war saving stamps found in his room had also been stolen.

Adoption of building plans there will be constant cooperation with the Chicago plan commission. The new institution will contribute most effectively to the solution of the social problem."

It is hoped that the bond issue will be placed on the ballot this fall. This will probably be determined Thursday afternoon, when the committee meets

> Victor Records Victrolas WURLITZER

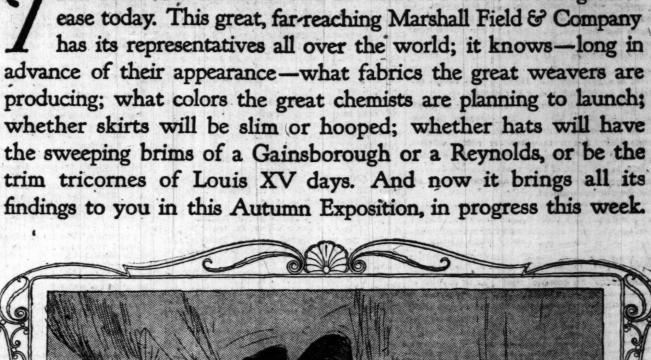
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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Authoritative Information on The ART OF DRESS Is the Keynote of The AUTUMN EXPOSITION

Robed in pink satin, with sable and pearls; all the brown and pink are a color-st Pink gown, pink flowers, pink ribbon, pink cheeks; brown sable and brown lute"—thus does a costume writer describe the portrait of a woman of Revolutionary days.

HE ART OF DRESS can be achieved with much greater advance of their appearance—what fabrics the great weavers are producing; what colors the great chemists are planning to launch; whether skirts will be slim or hooped; whether hats will have the sweeping brims of a Gainsborough or a Reynolds, or be the trim tricornes of Louis XV days. And now it brings all its





Dress yourself fine where others are fine; plain where others are plain? —Long Chrotispield's Letter to His Sou., 1748 —the Message of the French Millinery

FOR this Millinery takes such costly fabrics mark the French designer are so evident. Obas gorgeous brocades, metal laces, handembroidered kid, and finest_silk velvet to fashion its "dress" creations, while it selects simple lines and suitable fabrics for the Hats to accompany street suits.

Flowers are high in favor—the somber war seasons make their brilliance dear to the Parisienne. And we are so fortunate as to be able to announce

New Flowers by Nathalie Bourseul

exclusively made for this Store. They are, queerly enough, of glass-amber, blue and the like—and they look tremendously smart and wintry nestled in fur trimmings.

When one sees the assortment, admiration increases—the art and the care in detail which

and "Mongolie" goat, of which entire turbans are sometimes made. The Lewis model which appears in Paris with a long, sweeping ornament of aigrette feathers retains its charm and becomes law-abiding here, with a long, soft tail of monkey fur. There are smart Models from Lewis, Louison, Marie Louise, Georgette, Talbot, Marie Lancret, Marie Guy, Reboux, Leontine, Jean Mouton, Marguerite et Leonie, Paul Poiret,

Rose Descat and Claudine Rouget.

serve the two of Gainsborough inspiration Illus-

trated. Ribbons used are copies of antiques,

colorings are exquisite, indescribable things like

"huitre ouverte," those changing oyster-shell

tints; the iridescent purple-brown of grapes; the victory blue—coq gaulois.

Furs notably well liked in Paris are monkey

HEADDRESSES are again much in vogue. Paris is sending gorgeous gold garlands, from which corals and other ornaments depend over the ears. Balon Prenocia, Pifth Floor.



Real Hair Curis Trim a Hat from Lucie Hamar for

How nice," evidently the de-aigner thought, "to have one's curls in the closet, all freshly coiled to appear when one done this brim Hat of 'drapeau blea' ottoman silk"—for here Lucie Hamar attaches long, bewitching

Contrasted with this graceful brim Hat and the others it has brim Hat and the others it has inspired, are new small Turbans such as young women can wear so smartly. One of tawny red duvetyn is embroidered with soft gray Angora wool; a heavy silk tasseled cord trims another with upflaring brim and embroidered crown of duvetyn.



The English Room

TERE it is a woman comes for the trig Hat to top her street tailleurs. Simplicity is most successfully achieved without any loss of interest. Quaintly embroidered crowns may be seen atop narrow severe brims while the days of the French Louis influence three-cornered and roll-brimmed styles. Little puffings of wool burst out on an apturned velvet brim. The verve of the Hat pictured above is attained chiefly by the daring sweep of its hatters' plush brim.

Bagina Been, 1985 Foot.

Couts XV,

Greuza

"Mme. Du Barry" is a gold turban with the br Jugo-Slav colorings hinted Lanvin's recent showings.

Marquise de Pompadous names a quaint hat encircled a

"Pastel de Latour" hints of the loveliness of color of the flowers on another Model.

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The following merchandise will be offered for sale without reserve to the highest bidder at our Public Auction Sale at Masonic Hall, 71 West 23d Street, N. Y., beginning

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	102 000 CL1-

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25,000	Australian Fox	2,000	Japanese Flying					
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January 15.
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BULLITT'S AMAZING TESTIMONY. nment on Mr. William C. Bullitt's startling Lansing, we are told, was going fishing.

ost deadly flies by assertions so sensational. ind in so important a matter, even a secretary of premacy of government.

is over the astonishing picture Mr. Bullitt draws of and opened the way to tyranny. ut that phraseology of the treaty left vital Ameri- the whole country will some day pay for it. can rights or interests unguarded or even explicitly Boston has also a fine chance to renovate its nfringed upon them. If Mr. Bullitt gives us the police force with some splendid young, vigorou full truth, Mr. Wilson did not concern himself to overseas man resent and protect American interests, but pertently sacrificed them to the success of the project of internationalism which he now insists Last year the influenza took victims by the thou we shall adopt without change.

the meaning of the treaty and the understanding of tacked us we dismissed it lightly. treaty provisions by foreign governments. If his A season of that sort of thing should have taught nce upon reservations imperathan we were last winter. tive. Mr. Bullitt's assertions challenge the president's course at Paris more seriously than the ac-

HOW THE SENATE GETS TREATIES

From the point of view of the citizen we canno refrain from observing that a strange and inexplicable state of affairs obtains when the senate of many persons gather will be open to suspicion. the United States receives its official and documentary notice of impending freaty negotiations business of each one to guard the state of his through a newspaper instead of through the health; to use sprays and gargles without stint; to

Under the constitution the president and the sen- to be constantly vigilant. 'advise and consent"?

has given the senate treaties of transcendent im- spent. nortance, because the president, one of the constitutional participants in treaty making, has exhib- laden air is not improved by gas and cinders. Alited the utmost reluctance to deal with the senate. leys and garbage receptacles must be watched. We must say again that it is strange,

RELIEVE IRELAND. RELIEVE US. So long as the Irish question remains unsettled it will be an irritating factor in American politics. English statesmen exhibit some impatience be cause American interest is shown. In all gravity wa say to these statesmen that we, too, are im patient because American interest has reache ich a high pitch. But America cannot settle the land will settle it its statesmen need concern themselves no longer about American interest because the reason for it will have disappeared.

We might say to these English states: France is not particularly concerned about the inich people; nor Spain; because it is popu lards; nor Italy, because by

they would not only be free of the Irish

fact is that all of our people are not intent upon the same duty all of the time. It i ns we have no business with

In the United Kingdom there are three pe

English, Scotch, and Irish; theoretically all British. If English statesmen are impatient with America because some of its inhabitants persist in advocating Irish freedom, let us suggest that there is an analogy here; if Britain can't make Britishers out of the Irish in Ireland, how does it expect Irishmen in America to hold their peace? The melting pot works slowly enough on the volunteers; hardly at all on those who resist.

The English would like us to keep out of this estion. And we would like to be out of it. The Irish question has no place in American politics. On this point there is agreement. Now then, if England will settle the Irish question we shall be out of it and there will be no more cause for

BOSTON POLICEMEN.

Mr. Gompers has asked Gov. Coolidge of Massa right; but our country, right or wrong." chusetts to take a "broad view" of the Boston poemen's strike, to which the governor replied that politics. e intended to "defend the sovereignty of Massachusetts." We devoutly trust he will do so, not merely for the sake of Massachusetts but for the sake of the American republic. In doing so he will be taking a "broad view." a view broad enough to sion. include all the American people, and not morely

There is no possible excuse for a strike of police men, except such an excuse as would justify revolution. A policeman is an officer of the law and cannot owe a divided allegiance. The affiliation of policemen's organizations with a labor federation attempts to divide their allegiance. In fact, it does more. In practice it sets up the federation allegiance above allegiance to the government.

This is the negation of government, in the Amer my at the senate hearings on the peace ican or any democratic sense of government It treaty has been deferred because we were confident would be disintegrating the republic by setting up his assertions would be promptly denied from the above our common allegiance to our government ociated Press asserts an allegiance to the class or subclass to which we ony was read to the secretary of severally belong. A policeman obeying orders state and that he declined to comment upon it. Mr. from his union to desert his duty to the government is a revolutionist. He is to that extent set-How are we to interpret this silence? Our sec- ting up for himself a new government.

etary of state is not so fanatical a disciple of | We do not think either Mr. Gompers or the great Walton that he cannot be distracted from majority of union labor has any intention to overpleasant task of packing his pet rods and his throw our government or the American system of democracy. But if they support public officials, Take two." Silence, says the maxim, means assent, and while especially those sworn as guardians of the public that is not always true in the case of statesmen, safety, in descrition of their posts, they are denying surely if Mr. Bullitt has not spoken Mr. Lansing's the sovereignty of the people and the essential su-

We do not think the American people is ready Is it true, then, that Mr. Lansing entertains an for government by trade unions or by any minori pinion upon the character and potentialities of the ties, however well organized and strategically situpeace treaty so contrary to that which his chief is ated. But it is time the American people began to trying to force upon the senate and the nation? see the meaning of the disintegrating tendencies The thought casts rather an unfavorable light which have appeared in our American life in these upon Mr. Lansing's retention of his portfolio. But later years. If a group of policemen or firemen or we are not so much interested in that, or even in railway workers can strangle the public into subhe possibility that one who is in the secret of the mission to any demands they see fit to make there Paris negotiations believes that the treaty ought is the end of democracy and the beginning of that not to be ratified by America. Our chief concern chaos of faction which has ruined past democracies

Mr. Wilson's attitude in conference. If Mr. Bullitt It may be a temptation for Boston to smooth has reported truthfully, our president at Parls re- over the strike of its policemen. But if this is dly overruled his advisers when they pointed done a poispnous precedent will have been set and

WARE THE FLU.

sands because we were unprepared. We didn't This is an attitude which would rightly throw the know what influenza was—it isn't settled yet, for nost serious shadow upon the treaty. Mr. Wilson that matter; we were without experience to guide making many remarkable assertions regarding us in the matter of preventives, and when it at-

wn advisers, including his secretary of state, have us that never again ought we disregard the health ered so emphatically with him, he is giving to of the community by neglecting simple precautions. we will find ourselves little better off this winter

> ident has been challenged since will be lighter in its effects than that of last year. A great many sufferers have been carrying in their systems dormant germs of the disease, unable by reason of the violence of the first attack to shake off completely its effects. With the approach of raw weather there will be colds and sneezings: the street cars will need careful watching; places where

But we are warned in time. It should be the keep all living rooms thoroughly disinfected, and

ate are the treaty making agencies. The president Above all things, we must not fancy "a touch of is to receive "advice and consent." But how, when grip " a thing easily to be shaken off. Take it in he submits nothing upon which the senate may time. Go to bed. Call a doctor. Do as he directs, Some money may be misspent in doctors' fees, but Twice in the last three months THE TRIBUNE this is much better than a great many lives mis-

> Refuse must be removed or burned at once and not permitted to decay to the danger of health.

Editorial of the Day

HONORING THE CONSTITUTION. [From The Review.]

Irish question. England can settle it. And if Eng- sense of public need, that has led to the organized effort to make this year's anniversary (tomorrow) of the birth of the United States constitution a day of special observance. Eight national patriotic associations have united in this effort, and have enlisted in schalf of it the interest of a large number of eminent purgated edition of the prose and poetical works public men and civic organizations throughout the of Sir Walter Scott." In the name of Bowdler pulse thus given will result in a genuine revival of terest in the momentous instrument which has been don't it?" the corner stone of American liberty, security, and greatness. Beyond the eloquence and the patribtle appeal of the celebration itself, there should come the Chicago headliner one better who mentioned well-devised plans of public enlightenment on the essential elements of the constitution. That these never went to Sunday school or they would rememhave long been lost sight of by the great mass of our ber that Jacob was the boy who had the ladder. people not to speak of the utter ignorance of them prevailing in a large section of the population-is one of the primary reasons for the movement, the other me said, "When I used to be to Arkansaw, no man them. I am now honorably discharged being that undermining of respect for the constitution which has so long been deliberately promoted by, huntin'. An' of I understood blowin' these band I do about the bond? sertain "advanced" thinkers, with little check free horns, I don't think no man never could be

> MAKING SPEED. The Hare and the Tortoise ran a race. "I simply didn't go on strike," explained the vicrious Torteise.-New York Sun.

RETURNED WITH INTEREST. I'm awfully sorry, Mrs. Blunt," drawled the fash that I forgot your party last Friday nable youth,

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

" Lord, what fools these mortals be."

RADIANCE. A thing most beautiful to me-

Is golden sunlight on a tree, Is sunlight falling with the grace '

Of exquisite and rare old lace, Is sunlight casting such a glow

A shining soul were standing there,

It is a thing divine to me The sunlight falling on a tree.

WHAT we like about the opposition to the telling cause, symptoms, and treat-League of Nations is its complete freedom from ment?"

OUR APOLOGETIC EXECUTIVE. "If I may illustrate a very great thing with a wery trivial thing." "If I may be pardoned a very homely expres-

THAT story of the woman in Birming nat. 12. 1 tactor of important bought stock in the League of Nations at \$4.50 a longed constipation.

It is held to be a disease resulting and of the glands of true, although not implausible.

"May I not?"

FIRST AID TO THE SENATE. BY JOSH SLINGER.

(Special Courier for the Line.) Washington, Sept. 15 .- I had the honor and the solidify or partially dry, making a mould pleasure of presenting to Senator Lodge to-day a or cast of the intestine. copy of the English Constitution. The aged sen- and passed as casts of the large intesator, worn out by his assaults upon the League of tine. Sometimes the stripping off of the

Nations, was almost knocked flat. "Well, well!" he welled, seizing the document cases it causes a vague unrest and nerwith hands that slightly trembled. "I am tickled vousness. It does not have any tendency scarlet to get this. I have repeatedly asked Presi. to shorten life. That is about all that dent Wilson for it, and he has as repeatedly declined to furnish it, claiming that the English symptoms of this vaguely understood Constitution does not exist, that it is an unwritten

"That," said I, with a touch of pride, "is the only copy in existence. It cost me a bit of work." "I am inexpressibly grateful to the Line," declared Senator Lodge. "Will you have a cigar? and fruits. All writers say that enemas

"Thanks," I said, and took a handful.

MR. ARTHUR GRIFFITH declares that the Sinn Fein will carry on exactly as before. They carry on something scandalous.

FIRST FAMILIES HOLD BACK. [From the Hardin County, Ia., Ledger.] We the undersigned do most Respectfully, ask that during the fair week, that citizens of Eldora, take care of themselves, at their own so far as possible, with their eating. Owing to the indolence of extra labor, which we cannot procure to carry on our business, we deem it important, that you take care of your selves in order to give us an opportunity to take care of our invited visitors to the fair, in order to furnish them food so that they will feel that the Hardin County Fair was a suc-

G. W. PARKS, BEEMAN & AYLESWORTH, ELECTIONS always come at the inopportune pads to the abdomen also relieve the time. Frinstance, if the polls were opened to-day pain. No opiates or other sedatives are Mr. Wilson could undoubtedly be elected President

A SONG AGAINST GROCERS. (From "The Flying Inn.") God made the wicked Grocer For a mystery and a sign. That men might shun the awful shops, And go to inns to dine; Where the bacon's on the rafter

of Palestine.

And the wine is in the wood, And God that made good laughter Has seen that they are good. The righteous minds of innkeepers Induce them now and then To crack a bottle with a friend Or treat unmoneyed men:

But who hath seen the Grocer Treat housemaids to his teas Or crack a bottle of fish-sauce Or stand a man a cheese?

He sells us sands of Araby As sugar for cash down He sweeps his shop and sells the dust, The purest salt in town; He crams with cans of poisoned meat

Poor subjects of the King And when they die by thousand Why, he laughs like anything. The Wicked Grocer groces

Not frankly, and in fellowship, As men in inns do dine: But packed in soap and sardines
And carried off by grooms,
For to be snatched by Duchesses And drunk in dressing roo

The hell-instructed Grocer Is loudly urged therein; But now the sands are running out From sugar of a sort, The Grocer trembles; for his time

Just like his weight, is short. "HE was a faithful member and office beare f Grace Methodist church for many years, but united with the First Congregational church be cause of failing health."-Elgin Courier. The Congregational is perhaps less strenge

than the Methodist A Cheerful Time Being Had by All

[From the Cedar Rapids Gazette.] Mrs. Archibald R. Kirk of Iowa City, formerly Miss Blossom Lynch of this city, gave a one o'clock luncheon yesterday at Hotel Montrose, the honoree being Miss Grace Ives, a September bride. The table was set for twelve and included the burial party and a few intimate friends. THE prize for the best headline last week wa

awarded to the Manito Express for the following: AFTER 87 YEARS Mrs. Wiley Spent Sunday with Her Husband in Manito.

A BOWDLERIZED WAVERLEY. Sir: To-day I have received from the publishers Messrs, Adam & Charles Black, of Edinburgh, advices and prospectuses regarding "a new and ex-

It is most earnestly to be hoped that the will some one enlighten me! Then, with Rosa Dartle, I may say: "I didn't know, and now I do know, and that shows the advantage of asking, "VYING with Jacob," says the Des Moines Trib-

> AS TO NEGATIVESblowin' one o' them neither."

Perpetuating the H. C. of L. Sir: Our office boy dampens the desk spon in Waukesha water. E. J. G. AND THAT'S THE WAY IT GOES. [From the Maywood Herald-Recorder.]
We read that bustles are coming back.

bumour?"

Woman is constantly enlarging her sphere. If it isn't one way it's another. MR. WILSON might inquire with Be Shall quips and sentences and these paper Bullitts that the beneficiaries of the other felof the brain awe a man from the career of his lows'

How to Keep Well, *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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SHOCKED TO DEATH.

TREATING STRANGE DIS-EASE. 667 70UR letter received suggesting

that I may have mucous co-litis. Will you be so kind as to publish an article, a long one,

To write a long article is to waste kill the eggs and nits. They came back space. Very little is known about this in a few days. When I left France 1 condition, and I know only a part of was cleaned and given a new outfit. what is known about it. Nine-tenths of the cases occur in ner-

vous women. It seems to result from a neurotic constitution, at least in part, and It adds to nervousness in turn. Another factor of importance in causing it is pro-

from faulty secretion in the glands of the large intestine. Either these glands secrete more than they should or else the secretion is different from the normal in that it tends to set quickly or

cast results in colicky pains. In most As to treatment: Much the most promising treatment is directed toward constipation. I have printed letters from people who have been cured by a diet containing cereal, bran, and bran bread

are of service Andres advises enemas of water containing exgall or some form of salts, Epsom or Glauber. Kussmaul advises olive oil enemata, given once or twice a day. The Index of Treatment recoma solution of borax, ten grains to the to nerves? I drink considerable water.

pint. All writers advise conjous drink"3. Would you consider condition I pint. All writers advise copious drink-ing of water. The Index advises a car-

this disease is treated with water. A great deal of water per day is drunk. In

For the relief of attacks of colicky pains, enemas of warm water containing

five drops of oil of peppermint to the pint of warm water are used. Hot water ever to be given. This is about as much as is known about the condition. It is plain that there is very little knowledge of the fundamentals. Nevertheless, many people are cured, some by their own efforts and some by the efforts

J. M. A. writes: "I am a young man 35 years of age, 6 feet 2 inches tall, weigh "1. I had a laboratory analysis of urine made and same disclosed phosphate there-fn. What does this indicate and how can be successfully combated? "2. Pass from 60 to 80 ounces of urine

tonight and am going to ...ke my ma

chine with me to help the other boys

simply to help the boys still infected

AFTER LABORATORY TEST.

I think you could publish my statem

Don't you think we deserve it?

a day. If this is above normal can same be caused by overactivity of bladder due have described a bar to marriage or onated mineral water containing very

ness. A life in the open air and mental calm and serenity are about the most effective agents against phosphatic diabetes. 3. No.

MAY BE EYE STRAIN. J. M. writes: "What causes a head ache to appear in the back of the head instead of in the front of the head! Whenever my head aches it is always in the back. Am a young man of 18." 3

REPLY.

Have your eyes examined. Eye strain is one of the causes of headache in the back of the head.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

READER.

If you are a tenant in common of an undivided half of the burial lot advertising would not divest your co-tenant. There is no way you could divest such a title unless there was some obligation of the co-tenant under which his interest might be sold. Take the question up with the cemeter company.

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as many as possible will be published in this dep reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

NO ILLINOIS BONUS. Chicago, Sept. 14.—[Friend of the Sol-iler.]—I have seen in your paper where the state of Wisconsin is giving a liberal bonus to its fighters. Can you tell me if the state of Illinois has passed a similar

The state of Illinois is not paying a sepa-

DEATH OF BENEFICIARY. Carmi, Ill., Sept. 13 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-My youngset son, who was with the American forces in France, had taken out a \$10,000 insurance and about twenty days after landing in France he died. I am his beneficiary and am receiving \$57.50 per month. Now in case of my death will my wife get this amount sach month? In the event of her death would our children receive the money a I am now receiving it? R. K. D. The mother of the soldier will doubtle receive the money and in event of her death the payments will be made to such person or persons within the permitted class of beneficiaries as would, under the laws of the state of the insured, be entitled to his per-

mal property in case of intestacy. STATE BONUS. Chicago, Sept. 11.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—At the time of the first regis-

tration I was working on the road through the state of Ohio. I sent my registration card back to my home in Wisconsin. Later L came to Chicago, where I enlisted, just obtaining my re-lease from my local board in my home town through correspondence. Since I registered I was married and now reside What I want to know is whether I am entitled to the bonus that the state of Wisconsin is giving to its The bill granting the state bonus to the

men honorably discharged from the service states that they must be residents of the state. It is not clear to us whether you enlisted as a resident of Wisconsm or not. Yours is a case which will have to be deided upon by the adjutant general

MARINE'S BOND. Chicago, Sept. 14.-[Friend of the Sol-dier.]-I would appreciate greatly if you would help me out about my Liberty bond, which I purchased while serving with the 5th regiment of marines. It was a bond of the third Liberty los bought in October, 1917, and paid for the following August. I have tried writing We suggest that as you are a resident of Chicago that you call at the office of the marine corps here in the city and have them handle the flatter for you. The address is 619 South State street.

CERTIFICATE NOT ISSUED. Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 11.—[Friend f the Soldier.]—When I entered the army I took out insurance as soon as possible for \$10,000. I have always kept the payments up to date. My mother is my beneficiary, but she never received

looked. Now they tell me that when I plication. If that is the case I am sadly out of luck, for I have no such evidence of my insurance. D. A. L.

The government does not issue a policy but certificate of insurance. In many instances the certificate did not reach the the certificate did not reach the beneficiary or the person designated to hold the certifi-cate. However, the policy form is kept on file in the office of the war risk insurance bureau. As the original certificate of insur ance would be void after the new policy is effective, the insurance section wishes the certificates returned with application for con-

ANSWERS escort company is still in the service of sup-plies in Is-sur-Tille. No orders have been

Louis G., Gary, Ind.-Motor transport com-

L. J. Swable-The 1st heavy artillery mobile ordnance unit landed in New York Aug. 29

P. L. Aikins—Bakery company 3 left Brest Sept. 6 on the transport America, which is due to arrive in New York Sept. 18. A. R. Timmons-If you have lost you

charge papers you cannot get your Victory button without proper evidence of your serv-ice. A duplicate discharge cannot be issued to you, but if you will communicate with the adjutant general of the army, Washington, D. C., he will send you a service certificate to you. but if you will co upon request.

E. S. Hastings-A. P. O. 927 is with E. W. Barnett.-Motor transport c 617 is in the service of supply. We do not have its location, but the postoffice address is via A. P. O. 702.

T. F. Trumpe.—The 829th aero repair equadron is still in the service of supply stationed near Romorantin, France. Icifine Novak.-Motor transport con Transportation companies belong to the transportation corps, which is an entirely separate organization. The 141st transportation company came in Aug. 30 and is most likely demobilized by access are a part of the motor

obilized by now. Frank Ward.—Prisoner of war escort com-pany is located in Souge, where it is in the service of supply. It has not been designated for early return.

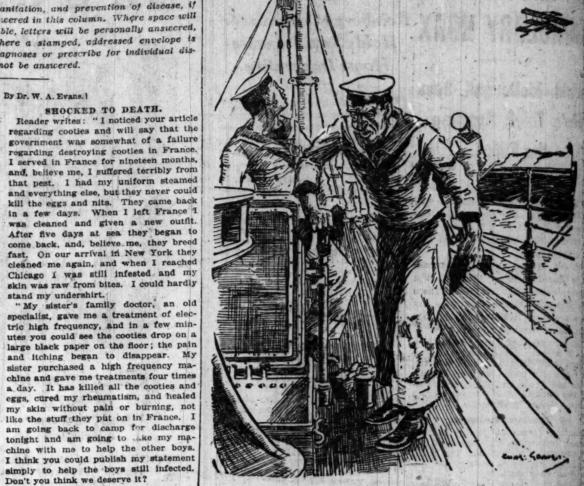
Ethel McKenna.—The abbreviation A. F. G. indicates the American forces in Germany. The postoffice number for the A. F. G. is 927, located in Berlin.

Paul Tiffany. The 14th sales con unit is not listed for early return. It

Kathryn Bennett.—The 1st field artiflery brigade headquarters arrived in New York Sept. 5 on the transport Zeppelin. It is not unusual that your brother is still in camp. He will most likely be home this week. B. L. T. | can't understand why mine was over- Ha

OLD STUFF

[From Punch, London (Copyright).]



First A. B .- "Look, Joe-a seaplane! Second A. B .- 'S' help me, Bob! Ain't this the twentieth century? If you'd pointed it out to Shakespeare 'e might 'a' looked."

-FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

TION REVEALS NO SHOULD HAVE GARBAGE RECEP.

Chicago, Sept. 4 .- [To the Friend of the BEPLY.

In various European watering places
In various European watering places
this disease is treated with water. A
great deal of water per day is drunk. In
addition, large enemas are given.

American mineral waters are equally

American mineral waters watering places in this matter? We have our next door next door next door next door next search that mineral waters? I have not had any search as 1 in this matter? We have our next door next door next search and any search as 1 in this matter? We have our next door next search and any search as 1 in this matter? We have our next door next search and any search as 1 in this matter? W the People.]-What are people expected to do with their garbage this warm

hard working man.

A. B. C.

I have to advise you that a careful investigation was made by an inspector of this department, from whose report it appears that there is insufficient evidence of a nuisance to justify action by the ustify action by this department. Respublic, JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,

DIVESTING A CO-TENANT. Pana, Ill., Sept. 5.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a burial lot which I should like to clear before placing a monument. There is another party holding one-half interest by in-

heritance, of whom I have lost all trace. I know it is necessary to advertise a property to quiet a flaw in title, but do not know just how to go about it. READER

this summer, being compelled to bury

Chicago, Sept. 5 .- [To the Friend

dress, same being kept in a wooden bex the basement. Notice has been served provide receptacles. P. Q. ROHM, THE TORRENS SYSTEM. Chicago, Sept. 5 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]—V"iy is a Torrens cer-tificate considered the method of proof of

2. Is an abstract just as safe? How may I go about the investigation of abstract without the aid of a lawyer

atracted statement of what the record at in reference to your title, on which a per learned in the law of real estate can what your title is.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers mi onfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

HE KNEW HIM WHEN.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—[Editor of The Chicago, Sept. 13.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I have noticed an article une.]—Please answer the following que about our great Gen. Pershing and his You have among your Chicago citizens gave for not including Chicago in the man who started his father on his tout? first trip on the road selling goods. When his father went out of the general line merchandise business at Laclede, Mo., he came to St. Joseph, Mo., for a of supposition as traveling salesman. He ca-been gaged with a house where the writer had his charge of the traveling salesmen, and I received my orders to get a sample line pany 310 has returned and been demobilized. Mr. Pershing Sr. with me for about two It reached Newport News July 12 on the weeks, I sent him on his journey, and to weeks, I sent him on his journey, and to the happy surprise of the whole firm Mr. Pershing sent in more orders than any two men ever did before. He later came to Chicago and traveled for a house where the writer also went on the road and met Mr. Pershing and his son James Pershing, who lives here in the city, and who traveled for the same firm as his

father did. AIN'T IT THE TRUTH! Chicago, Sept. 10 .- [Editor of the Trib ine.]—It is great to be able to own an auto. One gets so much pleasure out of it, as you can go so far in a shor time and see God's beautiful country. Then, too, you will have more friends. Ruth Silvers-Butchery company 316 is on They enjoy riding with you, and tell' the way home now bound for New York on you they had a wonderful time, and the transport America, which is scheduled to thank you for it. I heard some one say, arrive Sept. 18. friends have cars and take me It would be a fine thing if the friend would think of the expense that the owner of an auto has and would pay for the gasoline and oil, or make up for it in some way. You can't blame the owner of an auto if he tires of taking out his

friends, for the people newadays are "just selfish." ONE WHO KNOWS. THIS SETTLES IT. Chicago, Sept. 12.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The source of the opposition to the league of nations is plainly in to the league of nations is plainly in the minority interest, sometimes referred to as the capitalistic interest, which is not fully correct, but is properly designated as monopoly interest. The flocking of snowing crowds to the meetings of the opposing interest shows result of the experienced and erafty propaganda of the world's common enemy through the daring press.

H. R. H.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—The Republican party was never of Republican meetings in the city of than at the Johnson-Borah The wild rantings, bitter vindictives, international antipathies, trolled hatred of President Wils

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

2. How many amendm 3. Is the accent on the second or thir 4. Does Pershing pronounce the "s" his name as "s" or "z"?

6. What are the names of the origin senators who were opposed to the tre and league of nations as they star some six or seven, I believe? out of public funds, paid for som nographers, when he went to Eu

meaning here his entourage? 1. None. 2. 18. 3. Second. 4. 5. 6. Some 37, we think, 7. Approx

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 10.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—As a minister of the go pel, and deeply interested in both newspapers and clergy in their effo better public morals, I do not believe the Tribuna or the clery!

allowed the 14 year old lad to upon the rights of another. ighting-good supervision and the tinual training of the moral along will the physical being of the youth. It him get all the exercise and training hand, eye, ear and mind that he can; on, and at the same time i of others, which is sadly neglected

THE REV. SILAS BROWN. ALSO, LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAF. Evanston, Ill., Sept. 12.—[Editor of The Tribune.] At seems not a little stress that President Wilson should have as pected the senate committee on for relations, while headed by a New H and senator, to approve the cover the league of nations without an of New England, in commending ability in business said that from a ginning they had been distinguish "a strict adherence to the good of

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" asoment"

Opposition.

ton avenue, held its first business sessions yesterday.

The Rt. Rev. H. Althoff, bishop of Believille, celebrated the mass and preached the eermon in the morning. He congratulated the Central Verein on its record of loyalty during the war.

Anthony Neatre, secretary of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, reported the activities and the purposes of the federation at the afternoon meeting. He explained why the organization had been somewhat dormant and said that it would resume its work at once.

"The war took all our most active members from us, so we have not been able to carry out plans that were ready to put into operation," he said. "The chaljman of our program committee, Bishop Middoon, was made chairman of the Catholic war activities, and so all our members went.

"Stand Together!" His Ples.

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However, there will soon be a great advance made by the federation. We have been in session at Notre Dame with many bishops and with thirty sociologists and economists drawing up

ciologists and economists drawing up ins for future action.

We are not fighting bigotry now, are fighting Masonry. The 'New e.' an anti-Catholic paper, shows us we the enemies of Catholics are unit-. We must get together in a bond union to fight these anti-Catholic ments."

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What, if any, measures should be

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Ten thousand mourners, men and women prominent in legal and political circles, yesterday attended the funeral of Judge Thomas F. Scully.

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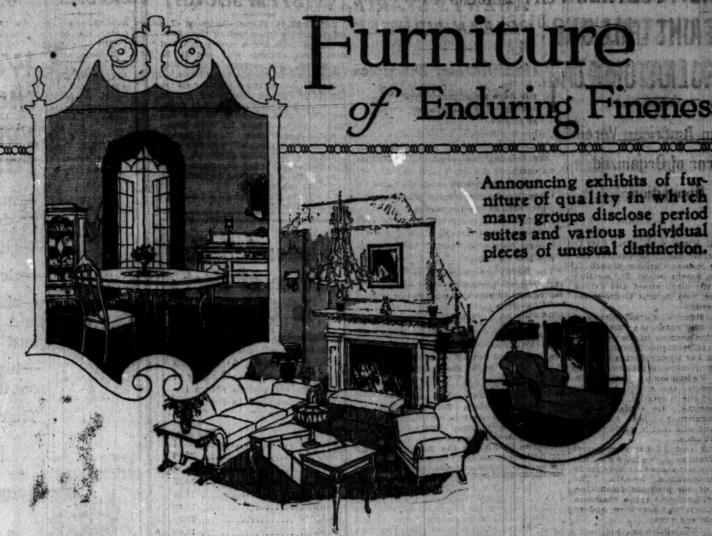
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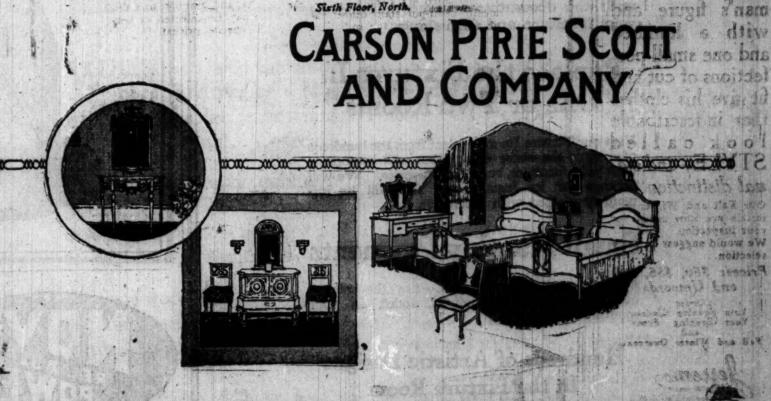
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CHIEF O'CONNOR AGAINST MAKING **CULLERTON CZAR**

Attacks Civilian Rule Ordinance; His Name Used to Boost It.

The chief conferred for two hours yesterday afternoon with the civil service commission, which has been directed by Mayor Thompson to investigate the department, straighten out the disputes, and promote harmony.

"I don't think janitors are licensed, but engineers are," said Dr. Hill. "Under the ordinance both the janitor and the agent can be brought into court."

Fears the Janitors.

Chief O'Connor Objects.

with the mayor.

This morning at 10 o'clock John H.
Smith, battalion chief, located at Forty-sixth street and Cottage Grove avenue, will be questioned by the civil service commission. In the afternoon Assistant Marshals James J. Costin and Jeremiah McAuliffe will be interrogated. The former is housed at Fortieth and Dearborn streets and the latter at Jefferson and Van Buren streets.

W. C. Vierbuechen, representing the W. C. Vierbuechen, representing the Wood Cooper-Carlton hotel.

A suit against Charles Koch, who is connected with the Troy laundry, was dismissed. The Del Prado hotel also got off because of good behavior since suit was started and because of sweeping promises for the future. The Central steam laundry was another which escaped in the same way. Most of the other suits were constructed.

AGENTS STARTS CLEAN AIR WEEK

Health Chief Discusses Responsibility of Janitors.

"Clean Air Week" opened yesterday One agent suggested that the de-

secute the offending janior who makes the smoke. ance," said Dr. E. V. Hill for the

the duties" of John Cullerton, as busi- "Revoke the licenses of the janitors ss manager of the department, which and engineers who make the smoke," was passed at the last meeting of the added the man who made the original

"We will have a dickens of a time "Marshal O'Connor said that he had not read the ordinance," said President Coffin of the merit board later. "We read it together and the chief said that he conferred powers entirely too broad upon Cullerton."

At that time Mr. Coffin did not know that a letter had been sent to the council finance committee approving of the ordinance aigned by O'Connor. The chief will later be asked who wrote the letter and why he signed it.

The chief gave the civil service comnission the impression that the friction in the department is not as great as has been represented.

Ask Mayor to Vete.

But the battalion chiefs think that

Thirty-eight suits for violation of Marshal O'Connor said that he had with the janitors if that is ever

But the battalion chiefs think that dilerton has been given too much authority by the ordinance and they ade a protest against it to Mayor hompson. He was asked to veto the dinance. The chief's statement that e disapproves of it will have weight the di

WARNING TO RENT NEW CITY ALARM SYSTEM SOUGHT

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Aid. John G. Horne, chairman of a subcommittee investigating the advisability of installing a new police and fire alarm system, will ask B. E. Thompson, chief operator of the police department, to explain his scheme.

Mr. Thompson has a plan for spending \$3,000,000 on the police system alone. City Electrician Keith is working on a plan, modified by the fire underwriters, to care for both police

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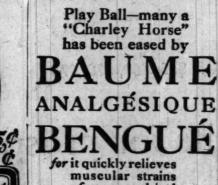
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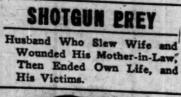
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TRAGEDY SPEAKS

THROUGH STRIKE, LIQUOR; TWO DIE transles sayer first shot missed, but the second charge from the automatic the second shorten struck her to the

Man Kills Wife, Wounds a fourth shot. Kolarek had thrust the Mother-in-Law, and Ends Own Life.

Waclaw Z. Kolarek, 4748 South Wood, street, had been "drinking." On his sprees he talked much of labor's needs often in suriy mood he would abuse his wife, Rose, 32, and her mother, "Grandma" Jennie Tejka. The two women took care of a store in the front of the house and Kolarek's out-bursts often frightened away the pa-trons who came to buy food, or the youngsters who stood tiptoe to point out their choice in candy.

Yesterday their fright became a terror. Kolarek came home grumbling after the morning union meeting at Forty-eighth and Honoré streets. He bought it is the only mystery in the

Goes Home in a Rage.

The carpenter first examined the heds he was building in the rear of the house, then went next door to use the telephone of Mrs. Mary Swale. He mumbled of "mushrooms" and went home angry. The operator had failed to get the number he wanted. Entering the house, he found the ice-AREK. Right—MRS. JENNIE man, John Dvorak, 4701 South Hoyne avenue, closing the refrigerator door.

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Kills Wife and Self. Kolarek fired four times.

in a futile effort to shield her and the frantic slayer fired twice at his moth-.12 gauge shotgun struck her in the right cheek. She fied through the front door of the tiny store, struggled to the step, and fell.

muzzle of the gun against his chin, and, when his finger failed to reach the trigger, had discharged the piece by pressing a pencil inside the gui

The street was thronged at once and a police detail from New City station. 1700 West Forty-seventh street, drove away the curious Son Tells Secrets.

German-Deaconess hospital, where Mrs. Tejka was taken, it was said last night she was in a critical During the afternoon the Kolareks

son, Joseph, was called from his eighth grade class in the Hedges school, Forty-eighth street and Winchester "My father was mean to my mother," he said. "He often took all the

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buy liquor, and he was always mean."

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y	American State.	163 740		4,400,076 270,636	3,992,192 243,837	594,231 48,861	595,647 30,783	2,035,063	2,016,
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s,	Calumet Tr. & Savings Capital State Savings	336.744	244,011	410,151 384,439	284,954 579,866	76,913 63,603	75.930	88,075 256,478	188.
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	Citizens Trust	391.402		313,928	1,420,123 301,696	195,157	257,690 57,976	637,222 219,648	633,
e	Cont'l & Com'l T. & S Cosmopolitan St. Chicago	54.956.109	54,409,268	75,086,895	85,494,406	9,971,039	21,202,145	33,204,069	36,793,
11	Crawford State	461.124	408,716	537,131	- 495,133	204,134 66,325	212,017 82,087	425,195 187,469	143,
t	Depositers St. & S Drexel State	3.751.909	2,955.478 3,767,256	4,196,449	3,979,576	683,176 760,270	629,728	2,093,336 2,217,707	1,933,0 2,150,0
ı	Englewood State	4,564,686 2 105 A52	4,415,418	5,810,283 2,969,154	5.284,266	564,913	587.093	5,310.283	5,234,5 996.5
-	First Tr. & Sav	52,171,577	44,135,175	74,869,492	78,156,451	465,495 9,186,897	411,152 6,769,571	1.015,000 49,292,922	50,330,2
t a	Fort Dearborn T. & S	4,304,768	21,340,178 4,121,943	23,373,438 6,677,648	25,598,353	7,264,038 956,326	7,322,120 1,022,408	2,755,111 5,008,419	2,711. 4,766.7
8	Franklin Trust & Savings Fullerton-Southport	1,904,860	1,671,326 667,880	3,250,718	2,610,102	945,075	905.664	574.755 695,413	528, 612,5
d	Garfield Park State Sav Great Lakes Trust	567,136	559,028	1,936,677		305,472	820,626	885,812	791.
•	Greenebaum Sons' bank	11.241.810	9,753,472	4.478,641 15,792,382	14.840,498	1,392,371 3,737,568	3.067.007	1.911,822	1,707,
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1	Harris Trust & Sav	17,106,052	17,028,603	29.183,011	31,051,918	7,624,556	9,825,193	2,767,800	4,647,8
n	Home Bank & Trust Co	735,401 2,060,511	2,036,747	1,256,120 3,667,916	1,076,337 3,463,814	861.167 636.313	247,280 787,055	1,562,184	351.0
n	Humboldt State bank Hyde Park State,	1,590,818	380,005 1,332,509	700,687 2,482,532	598,669 2,193,694	93,845 413,046	109,654	289,229 902,175	221.9 876.8
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8	Jefferies State	936,323 281,672	918,153	1,641.843 257,546	1,578,979	287.747 52,690	324,047	755,741	728.8
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	State Bank of Chicago State Bank of Clearing	32,710,443 159,587	30,218,100 151,017	\$8,732,006 278.866	38,213,906	8,124,552 69,893	8.761,554 71,641	13,297,270 81,482	13,591.41 87.16
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1	Union Bank of Chicago	2,478,485	2,642,862	3,778,414	3,817,850	756,317	782,118	711,116	720.59
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permitted to any railroad that can earn it as a fund for years of adver-Says Lawyer Is Gone with \$1,000 in Mortgage Money

mer director general of railroads, were the subject of criticism by Senator Sherman of Illinois in the senate today. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democrat, told the senate Mr. McAdoo was ecting as special counsel for the rail-road administration without pay. Senator Sherman called attention to ber of state officials were engaged in duties similar to those of the late director of the railroads.""

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37 EXPERIENCED MEN TURN OUT IN FIRST DRILL

Page Directs Candidates in Morning and Afternoon Toil on Midway.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL all at the University of Chicago, re-orted to Assistant Coach Pat Page sterday. Coach Stagg was still con-ed to his bed and will not take active arge of the squad until the latter

Although the squad is not composed f stars of former years, it is one of ossibilities. The varsity eleven to be elected will have to depend upon team ay for its victories, as there is no minary who can be depended upon perform the unexpected at the psychological time. The men as a whole andle themselves well and there is till of the awkwardness which charcterized last year's squad.

Men Well Versed in Rudim

e candidates also have a general ledge of the game and know how ow and catch the ball. They apfairly active on their feet and little trouble shifting about. The dates for the backfield positions laily showed well in catching for y showed well in catching for-sees and getting out in the

and passes and getting out in the cent to receive them. The Old Man is slightly discouraged his condition. He declined an intertion to act as referee of the intertied games held in France this sumer in order to be in fine condition the football season. He also sacted other pleasant trips in order give the boys the best coaching asible. Just as the season opens he taken with another attack of rheutism, which may interfere with his which may interfere with his

At both the morning and afternoon ssions Page gave the men plenty of otballs to kick and throw around, eing the chief work during the

means to loosen up. In the afterpoon workout skeleton teams — re
grand in which the ends ran down
he field to receive forward passes.
his will be the daily routine until the
nd of the week, when plays and sig-Red Graham and Cole were given

workouts at punting and the for-received instruction at drop kick-There are a number of likely ag punters with natural ability, who will need a lot of coaching

en Letter Men in Squad.

those who reported yesterday, ave won their letter on the chalk ed field. This is a much better four gallons of gas if cleus than Stage has had in years, quart of oil somewhere?

eason was half over.
Higgins is the best looking
the squad and should be a
the offense and detense. Just gg will use him is not known, probably will hold down a

istling for a job. Other men of are Annan, Hanisch, Rouse, Hales, Norman, Graham, Dy-Fouche, Neff, Greenberg, Mc-Evans and Habenicht, who where he could har fullback on Harrison Tech three

Ninety-one Candidates Out for Yale's Eleven

w Haven, Conn., Sept. 15.—[Spe-j—Yale resumed intercollegiate all practice today, after a war-e of three seasons. A new athletic etor. Dr. Al Sharpe, was in charge he squad, which proved a record her. Ninety-one candidates report-the biggest total in Eli history for-ring day. Of these fifty-six were men. Of the thirty-five backs, twe were quarter backs. In the record the squad was divided into sections, Capt. Tim Callahan, Ar-Brides, and "Beau" Olcott direct-the work of the linemen, while y Bull, Dr. Sharpe, and John Mack ed after the backs.

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CHICKEN FEED.



this number of players are he were members of the American tourists. Ah, oui, there is

Inc on defense.

a former years there is a of backfield material which will Stags to whip at least three backs into shape. Elton, who ad last year's team, is back one thing on earth he should be thank-

He might start some light correspondence with the Hapsburg boys; they'll talk to him in his own lang-

It is very hard, though, to say "I told you so" in German. "Ic habe es dir gesagt" doesn't seem to convey the kick, somehow, and conveying a kick to Bill is to have lived.



The pictures of Ludendorff in civie DO YOU KNOW THAT-

GRAND CIRCUIT RESULTS

BACHMAN WELCOMES FLOCK OF GRIDDERS

New faces on the gridiron were those of Dave Blanchard and George Gibson, The Cubs can pull off a post season both quarterbacks; Roy Dwiggins, line-eries with Fred Fulton for the world's man from Great Lakes, and Vic Ligare, forward on the Purple basket- 112

ball five last winter.

A trio of likely half backs, Virgil normal revolutions, as every one will Gordon, Bill Mueller and "Bud" Lane, agree except Bill Hohenzollern.

entering service.

Athletic Director Lee of Northwestern yesterday announced that Erickson and Eielson, the half backs on the ouse,
DyIf he craved attention, why didn't he
Mcwho where he could have had it brought to
wig, a quarter play football at the Purple institution
this fall. The trio will go to Washington and Jefferson. The Purple director has completed negotiations for Great Lakes eleven last fall, and Ludwig, a quarter back, are ineligible to wig, a quarter pack, are institution king of play football at the Purple institution Ocean this fall. The trio will go to Wash-Time.

The Purple di-Prize, ington and Jefferson. The Purple di-rector has completed negotiations for the Northwestern-Rutgers game at Newark Nov. 22. Kiku ran. Fourth race, the Midway, purse \$1,000, for the Northwestern-Rutgers game at 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles—Sway, 103 [Vandu-sen], \$7.30, \$3.60, won; Regalo, 107 [M. Gar-ington], \$3.70, second; Legal, 107 [M. Gar-ner], no show betting, third. Time, 1:45.

Coach H. L. Williams this afternoon for the first day's practice. Dr. Williams expects to have an elever whipped well into shape for the open test with North Dakota Oct. 4. Among the veterans who reported were Capt. Ernest Lampi, Shorty Long, Neal Arntson, Harlow Bierman, and Tony

Today's Selections

New York Telegraph selections: Alvord, Miss Kruter, War Note, Crumpsall, Lytie, War Strength, Mary Belle, Miss Kruter, Kohlnor Out the way, Pickwick, Housersal Lobb L. W. Pickwick, Housersal

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AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

1:12 2-5. Neddam. Beck and Call. Gloria Farance, Whitesocks, Castor, Mile. Vivian, Sagamore, Dunsandel, Georgie, and Incherention also ran.

LEXINGTON RESULTS.

First race, claiming, purse \$7:00, for \$ year iolds and up. 6 furlongs—Billie B. 115 [Mooney. 1 2:10, 110 [McGrann]. \$4:40. third. Time, 1:46 2-5. Firing Line, Dorcas, Ballard, Lawry, and Langhorn ran.

Sixth race, 3 year olds and up. claiming handicap, 1 1.16 miles—Hubbub, 107 [Musgrave]. \$4:00. \$8:10. \$8:10. \$1.00 [Musgrave]. \$1.12 [H. Garner]. \$7:90. \$4:80. eccond; Dimitic, 115 [C. Howard]. \$4:10. third. Time, 1:46 2-5. Viscen, Mand Bacon, Rafferty, Pas de Chance, Ed Garrison, Pleasureville, Ladry Luxury, and Langhorn ran.

Second race, purse \$500. \$2-year old minifed filles, 5 furlongs—Lady Sweep, 112 [Muray]. \$4:20, third. Time, 1:30. \$8:30. \$8:80. \$5:60, won: Diamond, Girl. 112 [M. Garner]. \$4:20, third. Time, 1:30. \$8:40. third. Time, 1:30. third. Time, 1:30. \$8:40. third. Time, 1:30. \$8:40. third. Ti

Williams Takes Gophers

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hard for the school team, and Coach Thistiethwaite saw promise of another sturdy aggregation for the season's league battles, which begin Oct. 11. The first regulation game will be played Saturday against Lane Tech

a corps of ex-college stars for the for mer students to draw on. Lineup: Alumni [12]. Oak Park [0].

OAK PARK ALUMNI

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Defeat Usual Result of

Annual Clash, There-

fore No Surprise.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Oak Park High, Suburban leag otball champs of two successive seems, got their first tasts of action

yesterday in a game against the alumnion the high school field. The alumnion, 12 to 0, but there was no disgrace for the school team in the defeat, for the team of "grads" included stars who wrote their names boldly in local trees, athletic annual.

Savage and Steger Score. Clapence Savage plunged through the school team's line for the first score in the first quarter, and Pete

Steger carried the oval around the end in the second period. The school team made little progress against the

alumni, and Caruso was forced to punt repeatedly. The grads migh have scored a higher count, but their progress was hindered by fumbles and lack of signals.

Bauman at fullback hit the lin

Defeat No Disappointment.
Losing the game proved no keen dispointment, for no Oak Park team recent history has been able to win

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Tw YORK, Sept. 45,—John McGraw, manager of the Giants, has
condeded the National league pennant to the Reds, according to a
message received by eith officials. The message stated that Mcdraw was returning here and had appointed Coach Christy Mathewson temporary manager. The Reds can clinch
first place by defeating the Giants tomerrow. McGraw intends to go to Texas
toulname.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. After a furious finish of what start ed out to be a dandy pitching duel be tween Big Jim Vaughn and Carl Meadows, the Cubs beat the Philies resterday in ten innings, 4 to 3, and as Pittsburgh lost both ends of a double header, the north siders feel that the prospective \$400 each for finshing third is about as good as in their pockets. They now lead the Pirates by

The finish was so hot that neither Vaughn nor Meadows were there. Big Jim had given his place at bat to a pinch hitter in the midst of a ninth uning rally and in the first of the terth Meadows attempted to leg it very atom of strength in his system.
Tok Carter furished the slab job for hicago and George Smith wok

Lena Gets Lucky Homer.

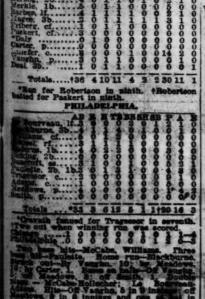
When the north inning began the vor. A couple of bad heaves to New York. .1 first base by Meadows himself had helped the Cabs to their two runs and he Phils made their one in the eighth ecause somebody left a gate open way down the left field line and Lena kburne knocked the ball through

e opening for a homer.
Vaughn weakened a bit in that ninth, arting by walking Meusel, after high Luderus cracked a single to left. lerus and Bancroft forced him at ugh with a corking three base dive to right center that scored two mates and put the Phils one ahead. Vaughn got out with no further trou-ble, but Killifer helped him by picking lette off third.

Cubs Tie It Up Again. Then in the last of the ninth Magee ed with a scratch hit down third o run, as Lee has a sand limp. Robafter which Tommy Daly went out to run for Robertson, also limping with a bad leg. Charley Deal, another limpr, went up to bat for Vaughn and devered the blow that did the business. t was a single to left that sent Daly come and tied the count. Killefer sade third and Deal second on the g to the plate and when McCabe ed a short fly to Le Bourveau, Kil

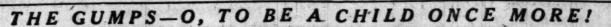
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In the tenth Meadows was first up and made first on Deal's bad heave atter having gone to third base. lows stood on first while Le Bor-flied out and Blackburne fanned. illams knocked one to the fence senter and Meadows leggede it ie. A swell relay by Holocher ilm and left him exhausted. per was purposely passed, ght up Young Friberg, and d the knockout blow, a sir-



ie Ray to Seek Record for 1,000 Yards Saturday

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. If Cleveland could win all of its twelve remaining games the White Sox would have to win four of their eleven games to retain the lead. Games yet to be played:

Chicago. 0 3 Cleveland .0 2 Detroit 3 2	ti vorit 2 0 4 4 12	Cincinnati, O., Sept. 15.—Cincinnati shut out its nearest rival, New York, 3 to 0, in the first game of the series this afternoon before 14,500 fans. Sallee pitched brilliantly and was given fast support. He did not pass, a man or strike out a batter. Benton was hit freely in the first five innings. Duncan's home run to right field
		gave the Reds their first run in the

NATIONAL LEAGUE. If New York could win all of its remaining twelve games, then Cincinnati would have to win two out of its and forced in two runs by passing Dautotal first base to the plate on a two remaining eight games to retain the base hit by Cy Williams and used up lead. Games yet to be played:

score. In the first inning Neale threw out Burns at third base after stopping Duncan caught Kelley's long fly and

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.11; Philadelphia

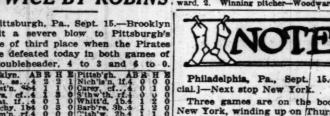
GAMES TODAY. Chicago at N. Y. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Phila. St. Louis at Wash.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. trun, as Lee has a sand limp. Robson batted for Paskert and forced New York.50 48 .625 Bottom ... 51 78 CHICAGO 69 60 .535 St. Louis.49 77

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PIRATES BEATEN TWICE BY ROBINS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 15.—Brooklyn dealt a severe blow to Pittsburgh's hope of third place when the Pirates were defeated today in both games of



Three games are on the books for New York, winding up on Thursday. Cloudy and threatening weather kept all but a few folks away from the ball Chief Bender, the veteran slabman pitched to the White Sox during their batting practice. He is supposed to

You will remark upon the natural leaf-riveetness of Condax. A real Turkish Cigarette made of five much sought-after Turkish Tobaccos: Yaka, Seres, Mahalla, Zichna and Samsoun.

Faber Hurls Sox to Victory, Macks' Rally Failing, 11-10 ON EVEN TERMS IN

SCORE OF COMBAT, 3-0 BY I. E. SANBORN.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 15.—[Special.]—Red Faber came back today and heat the Athletics in the final BY I. E. SANBORN. thut out its nearest rival, New York, game of the series by a score of 11 to 10, giving the White Sox a lead of eight games over the Indians, who

Sallee pitched brilliantly and was were kept idle in Boston.

The Mackmen batted Red hard in the third and ninth, during which they man or strike out a batter. Benton was hit freely in the first five innings. scored all except one of their runs. Duncan's home run to right field In the ninth Faber was putting them gave the Reds their first run in the over as fast as possible to get the game over and let the Sox catch an second inning. In the fifth, after they had filled the bases on hits by Schreihad filled the bases on hits by Schrei-ber, Sallee, and Rath, Benton weakened and came within a few feet of tying drove a fly almost into the stand. Mack Works Three Hurlers. outfield cut off New York's chances to

Mack used three pitchers again and the Sox hit them about equally hard. They could have made more runs pos sibly if they had not gone out as fast

as they could near the finish.

The Gleasons got busy early. One out in the opener, Eddie Collins singled. Weaver fouled out. Jackson ond inning, was the only New York player to reach third base. Score; on it, scoring E. Collins. Felsch dou bled to right and Jackson counted Gandil smashsed a single over second scoring Felsch, but Gandil was trapped trying for second on the throw hom More Help for Faber.

The visitors gave Faber another three runs in the second. Risberg walked and stole second, Schalk singled and Faber walked, filling the bases, J. Collins cracked a single over Totals .†31 0 7 2 Totals .27 3 7 1

*Chase batted for Benton in sixth. +McCarthy batted for Dubuc in eighth.

New York ... 0 1 0 4 2 0 0 0 -0 3

Incinnati ... 0 1 6 4 2 0 0 0 -3 second, scoring Risberg and Schalk and putting Faber on third, from where he went home on E. Collins out The Macks got to Red for three runs

Perkins and struck out Yorke. Then CARDINALS, 4; BRAVES, 3.

St. Louis, Mo. Sept. 15.—St. Louis came four singles in succession put over two tallies. The third one scored on a five game series, 4 to 3. The Braves drove Schupp from the box. and gained a three run lead in the second, but, St. Louis rallied in the second, but, St. Louis rallied in the sixth and scored the tying and winning runs on three bingles, a stolen base, and a sacrifice. Score:

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directors here today, at which Messrs.

in their third with the aid of his own and scoring Collins, Felsch whaled a ciror. He fumbled a bounder from fly far up into the left field score and trotted around behind Jackson. Ris-berg doubled, but Schalk popped out

Faber tossed out Galloway,

Dugan beat out a bunt, but Red got the next two.

The Sox scored the winning run in the ninth. Jackson led with a triple and ripped off a zingle. But there ing three runs. Pitcher Zinn took were two gone already and they pinched Nemo stealing.

Kinney went to the slab in the seventh and the Sox resumed scoring. Ed Collins walked, stole second, and stealing three runs are stored as the store one, but as Joe lacked a solid punch in either mitt, the Wilkesbarre boxer weathered the storm and was on his feet fighting at the end of the sixth right field wall with two men on and came within one of tying the score. Styles hit out almost into the left bleachers, but Jackson got it.

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Cincinnati, O., Sept. 15 .- [Special.]-

CHAMP HERMAN HELD **BOUT WITH SHARKEY**

Tribune Decisions

draw [10]. At New Orlean

and appeared to get to the bantam ticularly well in the eighth, ninth.

ing body blows and displayed superior ring generalship throughout. Neither man appeared the worse for punis

Cincinnati Mayor Restores Boxing to Legal Status

rings, as he says he will not tolerate prize fights. A club backed by business men probably will get the firs permit. Negotiations are on for a show

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 15 .- [Spe cial.]—Joe Burman, Chicago, had an easy time with Bill Bevans, Wilkes nitter in the fourth and sent Noyes and went home on Felsch's fly. The man hit Bevans about four punches to

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HUNTING SEASON OPEN TODAY

ducks, eider ducks and swans, coots, gallinules, jack snipe, black bellied and golden piovers and lesser and greater yellow legs, opens today in a number of northern states.

Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesots, North and South Dakota, Kentucky and Ohlo are included in the Sept. 16 area. The season in Rhode Island, Connecticut, Utah and the western parts of Oregon Utah and the western parts of Oregon and Washington does not open until and California, do not open up until Oct. 16, while Nov. 1 will be the open-ing day in Arkansas, Louisiana, Flor-ida and other southern states.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 15.—Newspaper opinion was about evenly divided on the outcome of the Jack Sharkey-Pete bird treaty act, so that hunters going Herman no-decision ten round bout into other states can follow the law of the state in which he hunts without

Pointers Pearson

VER HAMMER, the local light-weight, who just can't be quiet, is going to have his fightat the same time he announced that a boxing commission will be appointed within a few days. He has barred Jack Dempsey, champion heavyweight, from appearing in contests in local prize fights. Okla. to box an opponent still to be selected. Howard also has made two matches for his heavyweight Sam Langford. "Tham" will meet Roughhouse Wilson at Battle Creek on Sept. 18 and Hary Wills at Syracuse

from Detroit, is in Chicago. He's look ing for matches and doesn't care who

CHICAGO LEAGUE GAMES.

FOR STATE TITLE

Event for Professionals to Be Held at Flossmoor on Oct. 1 and 2.

BY JOE DAVIS.

For the first time in its history IIIIots is to have a state golf enampton. while most of the other states have held amateur and open events. Hilmois never has, the only affair approaching it being the Central Illinois championship, to which Chicago players and eligible. The coming event w

for professionals. Tentative plans formed so bold a state tournament! Mr. Thomboon further aided the plan by setting permission from the officials of the Flossmoor Country club to stage the tournament there Oct. 1 and 2.

entry fee will be \$10. and as each professional will be asked to solicit contributions from the members of his
club, it is expected the prize list will
be quite as big as for any of the
championship events held this year.
In order that every player have a
chance, the contestants at the and of
the first thirty-six holes will be divided
into flights of eight each, there have
a prize for each flight. There also will

May Add Amateur Event.

Complete text of the bird treaty resculations as well as a surmary of the laws of each state and Canadian provinces, will be found in "Game Laws for 1919," Farmers' Bulletin No. 1077, issued free by the United States department of agriculture, Washington.

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MacDonald, Evanston; David Walker and J. G. Davis.

Arthur Fovargue is secretary, and will receive entry fees at the Calumet Country club, Ninety-fifth street and Cottage Grove avenue.

Edgewater Hy-Jinx Tourney. The annual Hy-Jinx tournament of the Edgewater Golf club will be held Sept. 28 and 27. Play will be in four somes at seventy-two holes, and prime for the fights and other events total twenty-one. Herbert A. Lundahl, is chairman of the tournament commit-

Chairman Lester F. Bryant expects a field of over 100 players for the first invitation tournament of the Oak Park Country club, starting tomorrow.



A Warning to Mayor Thompson

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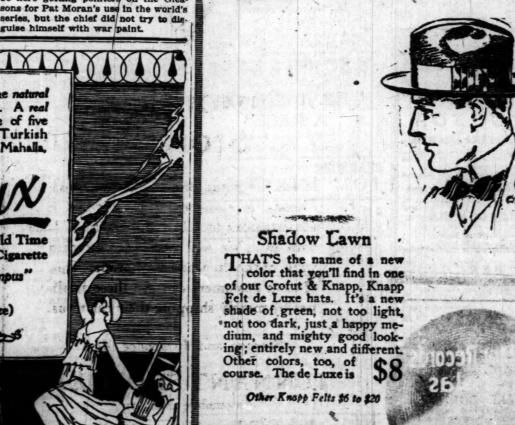
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can league will not attend the so When it is decided formally that the eting of the league board of world series is to be played in Cincin-

Ruppert, Frazee, and Comiskey are nati, Superintendent of Schools Conscheduled to be present, according to don will recommend a short course in eastern reports. President Johnson has Cincinnati baseball history for public

not returned from the east since the hearing on the Carl Mays case. His next stop is supposed to be Cincinnati siven as part of the civic and vocation-to discuss world's series plans.

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By Mae Tinée. From Broadway to bolsheviki and back again you are taken by "The Right to Happiness." The road is a strenuous one beset with pitfalls and massacres. But the people who travel with you are so interesting—the events that happen during the journey are so stirring that I'm sure while you must

say the picture is a tragic one, it was certainly worth the seeing.

Dorothy Phillips, in her turn, resorts to the dual rôle. Sometimes you like Miss Phillips. Sometimes you don't. This time you will admit that she does good work, thoughtful work and in several instances almost inspired

The picture is at once an excuse and n understanding of bolshevism. It gets" the motive, but deplores the result. After the heavenly manner of the theater it brings everything out right in the end. Ah, if the little old world ere only a modern photoplay! A lot of thought, time, and expense has been lavished on "The Right to Happiness." Whether it really answers and leading questions—is a question. But it is good entertainment.

NOTES OF SCREENDOM

star, has filed suit against the editor by reason of her nervousness and of a matrimonial paper, asking \$1,500 worry caused by the said publication. damages, so they tell me. She says Otis Skinner will make his first apshe has suffered humiliation by reason pearance on the screen in "Kismet in an advertisement for a husband, the theatrical success of the same fiss Tincher declared she has plenty name.

DOROTHY PHILLIPS She Resorts to the Dual Role

with Good Effect in "The Right to Happiness."



of opportunities to marry without the

aid of advertising.

The Christie Film company asked damages in the sum of \$500 on the grounds that it has not been able to receive the best effort and services, the Christie comedy ice from the plaintiff, Fay Tincher,

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Fudge Soft and Light. Since candy is expensive, and from quests received for recipes I know that women are trying to make more home candies, I have just made a pound of fudge, watching with extra care every detail of my practice. You see I was not making candy just to eat and to treat with. I was every precaution in order that I might perhaps get new insight into the ways of sugar cooking that would help me to tell others how to do it better.

Here was the formula used: One quare [one ounce] of chocolate, onehalf cup of cream, two cups of sugar, one-half cup of white corn sirup or glucose, one teaspoon of butter, one teaspoon of vanilla. Use two squares of chocolate if you like.

Use a handled aluminum saucepar holding at least five cups. Cut choco late into it, add one-half the cream, and stir over fire until chocolate melts, lifting from fire as it thickens; add the rest of the cream, cook and stir until as smooth as cream, then add sugar and glucose, stir until the sugar is completely dissolved and the mixture boils, and cook to 238 or 240 degrees [soft ball], adding butter when it is near to that stage. The temperature will drop, but watch cooking now and let it be more rapid. When done take from fire and add vanilla after boiling ceases. Cool a bit and beat until i grays a bit.

Eight or ten minutes beating of a fudge ought to be enough, but if after that time, perhaps because it is a hot day, it is still taffy like, set it on ice for a few minutes. If you leave it too long, put it over the fire and melt it a bit, beating until it is of a uniform temperature.

Bryant Washburn Here Today. Bryant Washburn will arrive in Chicago on Wednesday on the Santa Fé and will remain here several days, takof having her photograph displayed in the rôle that he made famous in burn will be accompanied by his directal the end of this time it would be all talk seriously. In the meantime have tor, Donald Crisp, and they will stop at the Congress hotel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Laurance H. Armour no returned last week from a six lantic coast, were guests at a proseveral couples of the younger mar-ed set in Lake Forest. Mr. and Mrs. mes Ward Thorne were hosts for the first course, and the participants apped for entrées, salad, demi tasses of cigars at the John A. Stevenson's ace, the Thornhill Broome's, the A. Vatson Armour's, the Frank Hib-ard's, and the I. Newton Perry's. The board of managers of the Chi-

dage Tacht club announces that the daners and luncheons which have the feature of the summer season will be discontinued after Sunday. The Relief Club shop, of which Mrs. chibald Freer is president, will give bridge party Tuesday afternoon, ept. 80, at the residence of Mrs. Ru-olph Menn, 1832 Lincoln avenue, the seds to be devoted to local and eign charities. Checks may be de payable to the Relief Club shop rough Miss Olga Menn, chairman of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Carry and family, who have had a house in Lake Forest for the summer, moved yesterity to the Chauncey McCormick house it 150 North State parkway, which the Chauncey McCormick house it 150 North State parkway, which the Chauncey McCormick house it 150 North State parkway, which the Chauncey McCormick house it 150 North State parkway, which the Chauncey McCormick house it 150 North State parkway, which the Chauncey McCormick house it 150 North State parkway, which the Chauncey McCormick house it 150 North State parkway, which the Chauncey McCormick house it 150 North State parkway, which the McCormick house it 150 North McCormick

fr. and Mrs. Livingston Fairbank, had a house in Winnetka for the summer, have returned to their ment at 1210 Astor street.

will open for the fall term on Monday
and Mrs. J. Edmund Holland of
Sept. 22. The schools will be found in Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Holland of 124 Astor street are in the east, where her went to place their son, John Mmund Holland Jr., in Yale. Mr. Iolland will return this week, but Mrs. Iolland will remain in New York City Holland will rem til Oct. 15 as the guest of her sister,

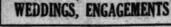
frs. William B. Greenlee of 855 the avenue returned on Sunday in her summer place at Harbor at Mich. She was accompanied by niece, Miss Margaret Hambleton, ighter of Mrs. Earl L. Hamilton, has been her guest for several

Mrs. Henry Page Guyton of 1648 East Forty-eighth street will return tomor-new from a fortnight's visit in Atlan-te City and New York City.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Sept. 18.—[Special.]—rd and Lady Decies, who arrived on turday from England, are the guests Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould at leorgian court, in Lakewood. eorgian court, in Lakewood.
Invitations have been sent out for
marriage on the afternoon of Oct.
of Miss Lucy Patterson, daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson of
East Seventy-second street, and H.
mimir de Rham, son of Mrs. Casimir
Rham of this city and Newport.

fra. Cornelius Vanderbilt and her ghter, Miss Grace Vanderbilt, who been passing several days in town heir house, 640 Fifth avenue, will im to Beaulieu, their villa in New-



The marriage of Miss Florence Flan nery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flannery of 6439 Dante avenue, to Arthur J. Moynihan, son of Mrs. Mar-garet Moynihan, will take place today at the residence of the bride's

The marriage of Miss Lillian Ray-cond, daughter of Mrs. L. E. Raymond of 715 Sheridan road, Evanston, to Donald Winters Mercer, son of Mrs. Mary W. Mercer of the Surf hotely will ake place next Saturday at the resilence of the bride's mother.

Announcement is made of the mar-riage of Miss Jessie Grover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Grover of 6406 Ingleside avenue, to Capt. J. W. Thompson of Beloit, Wis., which took place Sept. 9 in San Francisco. Capt. and Mrs. Thompson have gone on a trip to China and Europe, and upon their return will reside in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bond of 4025 Drexel boulevard announce the engagement of their daguhter, Gladys, to John Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Baxter of Nashville, Tenn.

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Piense write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicage.

Anna and Marie lived near each other and often played together. They had frequent misunderstandings, however, and at such times went without speaking to each other for a long time. One day Marie was restless and was asked why she did not go over and play with Anna; but the child replied ickly: "O, I can't play with Anna today; this is one of our unspeaking

Daisy mothered her dolls, but Agnes left hers lying around, battered and half dressed. This worried Daisy, and drawing her mother's attention to Agnes' negligence, she said seriously: "I'm afraid she won't make a very good mother when she grows up."

Henry appeared much excited one torning. He hurried through his ressing and hurried through his



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence,]—Even an unpretentious little
American school girl may turn so
easily into an English princess!
Whether you be eighteen off at seashore or mountain or whether you be
eighteen captive to your Virgil and
your Trig., it doesn't make any differ-

English print is just the sort of thing to make comfort through the next four

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

A Burglar in the Pantry. Soon after I was married I invited my husband's parents to make me a calling, and naturally they were exvisit. They arrived one afternoon cited, too. My mother in law was subject to heart trouble and she fainted. I had to take care of her and call a

four days. One evening I was preparing dinguarded the pantry door. ner, and wanted to get into the pantry
door that was built on the back porch
and could not. I tried it several times
way home the policeman arrived. In

was going to do that morning. "Play bolsheviki," he yelled as he tore out the back door.

We decided we had a burglar in the fallen over the door knob.

This certainly was the most embar and of course his parents heard him

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embar-rassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments Editor, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the pa-per. No manuscripts returned.

LAST 5 NIGHTS N. Y. WINTER GARDEN'S The Passing Show NEXT SUNDAY NITE

SEATS THURSDAY and the door would close immediately, our excitement we forgot to look into as if something was against it. I got so nervous I called my husband rather high. The policeman got a and he tried the door with the same ladder and looked into the pantry, to sweater his mother inquired what he results. ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S SOMEBODY'S SWEETHEART

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CARE OF BULLS

calf for the feed lot.

Special care should be given the bull

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

It is a well recognized fact that the built is the big half of the herd, whether he is of the beef or dairy type. A great deal of attention is now being paid to the production of first class builts, and campaigns are being waged all over the country in an attempt to eliminate the scrubs from the herd. Good management and care of the built calf while young rany times prevents him from being classed as a scrub when he gets older. Growing a good thrifty built calf for sale or for use in the herd is a bigger job than raising a ROBERT NEIL DICKMAN, Chic the herd is a bigger job than raising a

ANNOUNCEMENTS

cow. Spring bull calves should be weaned this month. Growth is easily checked while the calf is young and characters where the calf is young and characters. The calf is young and control of the calf is young and calf a extra precaution should be taken in milk fund, and hopes to open one sta changing its feed. The calf should tion a week in the various wards of the city. Station No. 3 opened yester-Corn meal and ground oats are good feeds for the calf. Begin with small avenue.

amounts.

Good bulls are in demand. Begin with them early, and if you have helfer calves they should be separated. If the bull calf is allowed to run with the helfers he eventually becomes nervous, and many times vicious. If properly handled the young bull is ready for service when he is about a year old.

The Woman's Advertising club will give a dinner this evening in the rooms of the Chicago Advertising association for Mrs. Florence C. Rose of Evanston. Mrs. Rose recently returned from France, where she had been engaged in canteen work for two years as a director.

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If he is to be a sure breeder give him plenty of range where he can exercise. Experienced stockmen usually begin handling the bull calf while young, so that he will be quiet and easily handled when he gets older. For this reason it is important that he be trained to halter. Some put a ring in the nose when he is about a year old and teach him to lead—he is a bull then and must be treated as such Victor Records Victrolas From then and must be treated as such. Frequent petting is advisable, and when he is ready for service you can manage him without trouble. Do not WURLIZER of Course make the mistake of using the young bull too soon. Never allow a bull to serve under twelve or fourte as it may stunt his growth.

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DEATH NOTICES.

DLOUHY—Anion V. Dlouhy, Sunday, Sept. 14, beloved husband of Libbie E., nec Hurt fond father of Chremes, Vincent, Anthony, and Halen; stepson of Mrs. A. Diouhy, brother of Mrs. B. H. Streeper, Mrs. F. Hruska, Mrs. A. Eucada, Mrs. J. Michal.

brother of Mrs. B. H. Streeper, Mrs. F. Hrusks, Mrs. A. Eucaba, Mrs. J. Michal, and Emil. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from Lawachie Masonic temple, 23d-st, and Millaft-sv. to Bohemian National cemetery. Member G. S. P. S.; Jungman Bokre No. 20, L. O. O. F.; Palacky No. 630. Arion council Royal learue, No. 11; Masonic Bohemian lodge No. 943, A. F. and A. M.; Tyrian council No. 78, Z. and S. M.; Columbia commandery, K. T. Van S.

EUBANK—Mary Eubank, Sept. 15, 1919, her residence, 1951 Winona-av., wife of late Reuben B., Jond mother of Vic G. C., Jerome K., Judson C., and Mrs. Gi ton L. Parker. Notice of funeral la Kansas City [Mo.] papers please copy.

PLANAGAN—James M. Flanagan, Sept. 15, age 87 years, at his residence, 360 E. Garfield-bivd. Funeral services will be held at Daylight church. cor. 47th-st. and St. Lawrence-av. Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen.

HISER—Kathryn Hiser, nee Blair, wife Claude L. Hiser, mother of Blair Hiser Leslie, Mich., daughter of Mrs. F. Blair Sept. 14, 1919. Funeral services at chape 4141 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday, Sept. 14 p. m. Interment at Lexington, Ill., Dirott, Jackson, Lansing, Grand Rapida, an Bidomington [III.] papers please copy. KELLY or KEYES-Mary or Margaret Kelly

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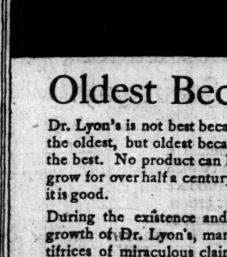
family and we expect another baby soon. I would appreciate very much any little clothes that might be sent. "Mrs. V. B."

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be arrested today "if the case its expected course."

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orch of the Brown home, re-as a valuable clew. They do at at the doors of the slain woman's the Chief Sweeney will try them a the Palmer home.

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Expect Development Today.
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Keys May Be Clew.

the back porch of the Brown I found two keys, one a skeleton The other angle, which some may

"When Chief Schuettler of Chicago
was alive I was one of his friends.
I have long known that he used this
ecoult force to solve many of his
hardest cases. I consulted a woman,
Louise Anderson, who lives in Chicago,
and she told me she had already had
messages on the murder.

"Before I asked her a question she
related in detail many of the circumtances of the murder—the position of
the body when it was found, for instance—that have never appeared in

tance—that have never appeared in print and are known only to myself. What her results may be I will announce later."

Seance with Prisoner.

The seance which Mrs. Anderson held with the prisoner was another tramatic feature in the murder case. Boits of cloth soaked in gasoline were found.

ed him. Here, for the only time of the day, he lost his composure. The woman stared intently at him for several minutes, as if reading his

"Let me have your hand," she said, till holding his gaze, as if trying to hypnotize the suspect. Palmer offered his right hand and then quickly drew it back. Without taking his eyes from hers, he asked to be taken from the room.

ith a lengthy story of his movements rednesday night. m his face only made his story more involved. He has previously stated hat his wife struck him Monday, Tuesay and Thursday. His wife has also hanged her statement in this regard.

L. F. SWIFT JR.

FINED; SPEEDING

For the second time in four months
Louis F. Swift Jr., appeared before
fustice D. M. Mickey of Wilmette on
the charge of speeding.

"It seems to me," commented Justice. Mickey, opening the hearing,
"that you were here just a few months
ago and that you were driving thirtyfive miles an hour then. At that time
you saked for the leniency of the court
because you were visiting your home
for the first time, after six months'
sarvice overseas. What is the reason
today, Mr. Swift?
"My father and I were in a hurry
to get to our office," Mr. Swift replied.
"Not so good a reason," returned
the justice, shaking his head with
travity, "You are fined \$40 and costs,
Ir. Swift."

enston Grade School

Teachers Granted Raise are in the grade schools of district 75, have been gives in salaries of about 5 a

THE DRAMA

BY PERCY HAMMOND

every now and then begets such witty progeny as this:

The hotel clerk to the soubrette—"Have you ever thought of marriage?" The soubrette—"Three times; twice in earnest and once in the Pompelian room."

The soubrette to the hotel clerk—"Give me a room and path." The hotel clerk—"I can give you the room, but not the bath."

"You sre," says the comedienne to her fat confrere, "some toe dancer, but you don't care whose toes you dance on." The same lady, ascending a stairway, causes the comedian to ask "Why do you lift your skirts so high?" And humor dewers bounteously at the Illicit theater as she answers, "Because I have two perfectly good reasons."

IN GOLD STAR ROW

Injunction Bars Her Plan

to Oust Enemies;

"Lie" Passed.

Gold Star Mothers of Chicago dragged out the word "liar" last night dragged out the word "liar" last night matter.

Pondering these jewels from Broadway's diadem of laughter, you do not marvel that "Listen Lester "fourished long and presperously in the east, and that it is described in the advertise ments as "spicy and exhilarating." It runs true to its egregious type, being fly and full of tunes and wheezes, with dancing and the last act in a cafe. It is also "spicy," as the jokes reported above indicate; and it exhilarated last proceedings against four of the officers evening's audience, inducing it to would be pressed by Mrs. Oscar J. Vogl. Cheerful spirits and a gladsome clapping of hands.

dragged out the word "liar " last night and tossed it about in a pitched battle between the warring factions of the organization. More than two hundred and fify women whose sons died in the service of the United States met at the headquarters of their organization. It has been announced that ouster proceedings against four of the officers would be pressed by Mrs. Oscar J. Vogl. Denis Sullivan, prevented this action.

Marks and others are mildly of the outskirts. Its personnel, while talented, is, one apprehends, unknown to urban notoriety, and such apprause as it found himself under fire from Leonora may have evoked thus far came from Z. Meder, attorney for the officers facthe rebuen backwaters of the drama. The producer, Mr. Cort, is, heaven reward him, an explorer who, when he leaves New York, disregards the idols of that plous capital and seeks the effective substitute who is better and who costs less:

P. Thrasher, chairman of the Committee of Fifteen, undertook to act as personal counsel for Mrs. Vogl and found himself under fire from Leonora Z. Meder, attorney for the officers faction. He managed to aid in passing a resolution exonerating Mrs. Vogl of all charges made by the officers opposing her.

Thrasher Objects to "Liar."

"Ladies!" exclaimed Mr. Thrasher at one point when the din grew deafen-

of this modest class, but she dances and sings capably, and looks pretty well despite her hostile makeup. Fred Helder plays a flip and agile hotel clerk with bashful brashness, and is funny without seeming to be much aware of if. There is also a comedienne, Miss Emma O'Neil, who is good enough to repeat obvious lines not too obviously, which, as we are told in the maxims of Syrus, is a gift. Mr. Harry Pauli, the here of the romance of the command. Then she asked Mrs. M. W. Sprague, who acted as a business agent for the bearer at the Collegue. we are checking up the story told fvan Dressander, who met the may be able to show his statement that the claridge at teatime in New York—but very cute to design the claridge at teatime in New York—but very cute. but very quiet and winning.

disparagement that the scene wherein the diners are interrupted in their dinner by having to stand whenever the such as burgiars use, and the band plays a national anthem is mus. Nellie Gardner, second vice president a locker key. They do not fit ical comedy at its best. That sort of Mrs. Elizabeth De Lacy, recording sec Brown doors. They evidently beto the slayer and were dropped nondescript gathering enjoyed it last left. They have been overlooked, evening, why isn't it done oftener? The members of the chorus are won-derful in that they all look uninterest-

FIRE TAKES TWO DORSEY HOMES; INQUIRY STARTS

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 15.—State Fire Marshall B. A. Bach was asked yester-day to investigate the fire that de-stroyed the James Dorsey home here. one of the beauty spots in the state. The fire occurred Saturday night and caused a damage of \$20,000. It is

simer, in the course of a statement and was promoted and borsey, one of the wealthlest men in ment of funds, as well as promoted this part of the state, was sent to by the sale of gold star armbands, also the course of the woman await this part of the state, was sent to by the sale of gold star armbands, also the course of a statement and the course of a statement Leavenworth penitentiary several months ago, convicted of seling tuber-cular cattle. Four years ago his home in Gilbert, Ill., was burned.

> Judge Landis, "Full of Pep," Back to Open Court

Tells of His Movements.

"What do you suppose her game as?" he asked when he resumed his iterview with the reporters. Then he rugged his shoulders and went on the lengthy story of his movements inesday night.

"Up at Burt Lake, Mich.," explained to federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, "folks only die of two things; accident and old age. They don't get sick." Tanned and vigorous Judge Landis came back yesterday to open court today.

MRS. VOGL WINS **VOTE OF SUPPORT**

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George Stoddard, Harold Orlob, Robert debate of an hour and a half. Samuel
Marks and others are mildly of the outskirts. Its personnel, while talented,
is, one apprehends, unknown to urban
notoriety, and such apprause as it found himself under fire from Leonora

at one point when the din grew deafening, "Liar is not a word to be passed

the injunction Mrs. Mabel H. Swift

agent for the bazaar at the Coliseum last spring, to read a prepared state

Mrs. Sprague denied that she had requested any officer to "tear up the stub of a check," as charged in a letter Mrs. Vogl Reads Statement.

Mrs. Vogl followed, reading a state ent contradicting all charges brought retary, and Mrs. Johanna Farley, treasurer. Mrs. Vogl declared that vouchers for every cent spent in conzaar, out of which the controversy rew, would be prod

time. She mentioned that the ques-tion had been raised as to the parentage of the soldier, Homer Grossman, whose death placed her in the gold star divorce from my former husband and was awarded the custody of my three children," said Mrs. Vogl. "I was mar ried on Feb. 27, 1898, and my boy, Homer, was born on Dec. 26 of the

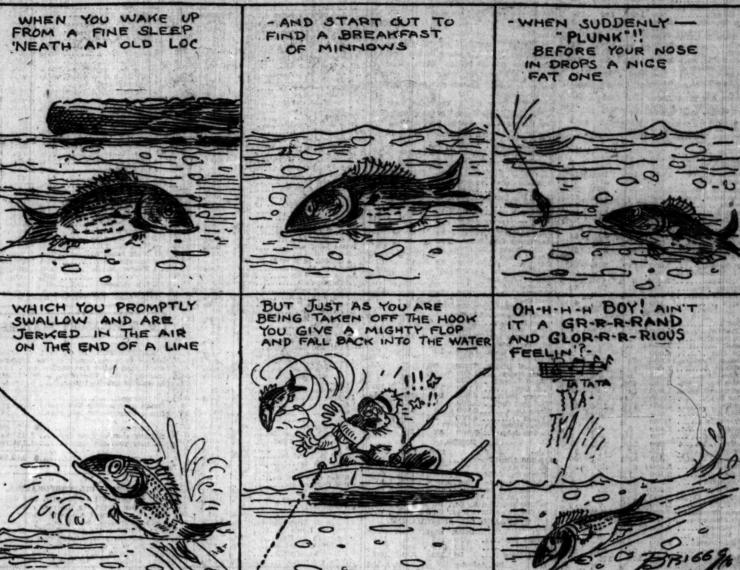
same year. Can you imagine a more dastardly and cruel thing than this? Mrs. Swift Denies Gossip. Mrs. Swift declared in the hush that followed this statement that she has been incorrectly quoted as a purveyor of the rumor referred to. She could not say, she replied to calls from Mrs. Vogl's supporters, where the accusa-

Charges of lying and mismanage-ment of funds, as well as profiteering

Injunction Suit Charges. The injunction secured against Mrs. Vogl was issued after a bill was filed throwing several sidelights on the sub-ject. It is alleged that Mrs. Vogi suggested at the meeting that "inasmuch as her husband was a traveling man she would have much time to devote to the association."

NON-ESSENTIAL CITIZENS

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'? (Copyright: 1919: New York Tribune, Inc.)



CARPENTERS MAY **HOLD OUT FOR \$1. VOTE INDICATES**

Four of Five Locals Ballot as Unit to Stand Pat.

earpenters will hold out for \$1 an hour Hope that a referendum vote of th ship would end the strike which has resulted in tying up building for more than two months, flut tered low last night with returns in from five more locals, showing a prac tically unanimous of continuing the battle. Four locals, numbers 70, 181, 199 and

416, voted "straight" for the \$1 an hour plan, among the three proposi-Here Are Three Proposals.

Proposition number one provides for return to work at 921/2 cents an hour until April 30, 1920, when new scales

would be granted, as high as those of any other craft.

The second proposition, evolved by the federal mediators, provides for a return to work at 92½ cents an hour, and leaving the controversy in the hands of an umpire, who would have power to make possible increases re-

The third proposal provides for a continuance of the strike until the men are promised \$1 an hour, with an automatic increase in the stent of any other building trade receiving

Local 181, meeting in Wicker Park hall, voted 664 against propositions 1 and 2 and 664 for proposition 3. Local 416, meeting at 73 West Ran-dolph, voted its 369 votes solid for No. 3. Local 199 of South Chicago made it 187 for the same proposal and local 70 added its forty-two votes. Local 80 Scatters Vote.

Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, "folks only die of two things; accident and old age. They don't get sick." Tanned and vigorous Judge Landis came back yesterday to open court today.

SEVEN SEIZED AS GAMBLERS.

Seven colored men were arrested on charges of gambling in a cigar store at 448 East Thirty-first street last night. B. McCullough, 3744 Cottage Grove avenue, was booked as keeper.

The association."

Promotion of the bazaar followed. Lawrence Heyworth, the bill relates, offered to foot the bills to the extent of \$550,000. Followed the days when \$38. 500 street, split its vote—scattered it to the four winds. On the first proposition it voted 277 for and 150 against—clearly in favor of returning to work. On the next proposal it reversed itself and voted 18 for and 120 against. Then it voted 240 for sticking the battery of the second street and the surprise. Local 80 Scatters Vote.

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MAYOR URGES ALL TO SHOW GRATITUDE TO SALVATION ARMY

PROCLAMATION.

Chicago institutions, and WHEREAS, the Salvation Army, in a spirit of self-sacrific Salvation and patriotic devotion, establish a noble record for itself on the fighting fronts of Europe, and

WHEREAS, the Army seeks no reward save the opportunity to be of increasing help to the poor and otherwise unfortunate of this com-

munity,

THEREFORE, I, William Hale
Thompson, mayor of the city of
Chicago, do call upon all citizens
to show a measure of their gratitude to the Salvation Army, both
for its service abroad and at home,
by supporting its request for funds
to perpetuate its good works.

WILLIAM HALE THOMESON. WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON

Denies Bride in France Halted Evanston Wedding

When the marriage of Hedrick Doh two weeks ago, a few hours before it was to have taken place in the home of Mrs. C. Dohloff, 1321 Emerson street, Evanston, friends began to talk. There was a rumor Iredale, who had just returned from overseas bad less just returned from overseas, had left a

just returned from overseas, had left a French bride.

"It was just a malicious story," said Iredale yesterday, "and I am seeking out its origin. There were no differences between Miss Dohloff and myself. We both thought a postponement of the marriage for a month or two was advisable, and notified our friends by

Driving Auto Over Fire

85 MYSTERIES MARK DIVORCE COURT OPENING

85 Who Asked Marital Freedom Fail to Press Cases.

What's happened to eighty-five couplet of the worker, according to divorces? That's the question. Yesterday Judge George F. Barrett, who is now heading the broken home department of the Circuit court, heard, his clerk call eighty-five cases in vain.

Eighty-five plaintiffs failed to answer and eighty-five times Judge Barrett said "dismissed for want of professor, advocating increased "yards" according to the worker, according to the packers' attorneys. Then Prof. Ogburn arrived with his scientific wage survey.

"You will not find more than five In 500 of the working class who are able to afford artichokes," declared the professor, advocating increased "yards" eral strike in sympathy with the percentage of the firemen's unions immediately.

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It was the first day. Perhaps some of the attorneys who were to have appeared didn't know that court was opening. Perhaps the eighty-five couples have been reconciled. Anyway, they weren't there, and the dockets were cleared of just that number of marital mixups.

Plenty of Cases to Be Heard.

But this promises to be a year of sensational happenings. The dockets are crowded—crowded with bitter battles between prominent people.

Judge William Fenimore Cooper will showed \$1,385 as the minimum. It was the first day. Perhaps some

battles between prominent people.
Judge William Fenimore Cooper will

Miss Dohloff is a sister of Miss Lil-lian Dohloff, secretary to Mayor Harry P. Pearsons. Mr. Iredale lives at 1633 Oak avenue, Evanston. Mrs. R. F. Poole Sues.

Hose Costs Woman \$15 and

Don't drive your auto over a fire hose in Wilmette. Mrs. F. C. Mercer, 2720. Lincoln street, Evanston, was fined \$15 and costs yesterday for that offense.

The clerks' offices were busy yesterday. To the Superior court clerk's office came Mrs. Rene F. Poole, who lured her husband to Chicago from Boston and then had him arrested on a charge of wife abandonment. She filed suit for a divorce, charging him with desertion.

HOME, JAMES! ONLY LUXURY LEFT TO RICH IS ARTICHOKE

THE decimal point of caste between the Gold Coast and "back of the yards" has at last been found.

It was revealed yesterday in the packing industry wage hearing before Federal Judge Alschuler. Prof. William F. Ogburn of Columbia university announced the discovery of the last remaining luxury on which millast remaining luxury on which millast remaining luxury on which millionaires retain a monopoly.

It was revealed yesterday in the presidents of the international unions in the steel industry meet.

"The union presidents are to decide this matter," said a labor official here today. "In my opinion they will yield to the president's request, which they cannot afford to disregard."

Defy Public Officials.

gavels and resounding cries of much vacationed clerks' voices, the sedately gowned Superior and Circuit courts opened their fall terms yesterday at 2 p. m. Along with the opening comes a neat little mystery in the divorce courts.

What's happened to eighty-five couples who during the last year sought divorces? That's the divorce in the life of the manner furs, while the family rode about in a palatial filver. Little seemed wanting in the life of the manner furs, while the family rode about in a palatial filver. Little seemed wanting in the life of the manner furs, while the family rode about in a palatial filver. Little seemed wanting in the life of the manner furs, while the family rode about in a palatial filver.

battles between prominent people. \$1,550 to \$1,600. His budget for 1918 Judge William Fenimore Cooper will hear default cases four days out of the week, which alone is an indication of business. Judge Charles McDonald will devote his entire time to hearing contested cases.

It will be Judge McDonald who will hear the case of Mme. Galli Curci, who has filed suit against Luigt Curci for the movies, \$1.02 for postage, and 30 cents for magnitude.

azines.

He declared labor should get a mini-mum wage of 70 cents an hour.

Dry Era Reduces Crime, So Court Branch Closes

Has prohibition decreased crime?
Chief Justice Harry Olson believes a fewer number of Municipal courts can handle the situation. He closed the Hyde Park branch yesterday.

KERNEL COOTIE.

CHICAGO PLANTS MAY FEEL STEEL STRIKE SEPT. 22

Order Is Out for Mills in This District; Delay Reports Denied.

ill not abide by President Wilson's resest that they defer their strike. The solution men engaged in this vicinity have set their strike for 8 a. m. of Monday, Sept. 22. Orders directing them to quit the mills then were sent to all locals of the union last night by Theodors Vind, president of the South Chicago Trades and Labor assembly.

Chicago Trades and Labor assembly.

"Contrary to some newspaper reports, there will be a strike, and 180,000 workers in the steel industry will quit," said Mr. Vind, who declared he received authorization to call the strike from the international committee of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Tin Plate Workers of America. It was this committee that E. H. Gary recently rebuffed. It is headed by John Fitzpatrick, also president of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

the Chicago Federation of Labor.

To Affect Many Plants.

The strike, according to Vind, will tie up the steel industry in Indiana Harbor, Ind.; South Chicago, East Chicago, Ind.; Gary, Ind.; Joliet and De Kalb, Ill., and in Milwaukee. Mr. Vind went to Milwaukee last night to issue the strike call there.

The strike call, as sent out by Lee M. Rogan, financial secretary of South Chicago Local 41 of the steel workers, calls a meeting for Friday night. Sept. 19, to make plans for conducting the strike. The meeting will be held at Ninety-second and Baltimore avenue.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15.—[Special.]—Sampel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, de

the American Federation of Labor, de-clared today he had not said, as report-ed, the strike against the United States Steel corporation, set for Sept. 23, had been ordered deferred until after Oct. 6, when President Wilson holds an industrial conference.

Macon, Ga., Sept. 15.—Acting on a demand made by citizens today at a massmeeting, the city civil service commission tonight ordered policemen and firemen here to dissolve their

Boston, Mass., Sept. 15.—There were grounds hope for tonight that a gen-eral strike in sympathy with the po-lice, who quit their posts last Tuesday, would be averted.

Meantime the recruiting of a new po-lice force is proceeding and the first of the new men now in training will appear on the street next Monday. Out of 139 men certified by the civil service

CO-EDS IN TAXI BUSINESS; CAB **MEN IN GLOOM**

Hack drivers and baggage men congregated at the Lake Forest station yesterday in anticipation of a lively business, for with the opening of the Lake Forest college more than 150 students were expected to reach the town. The men were lounging about the station devising means for spending the day's profits when three co-eds, in their private cars, drew up to the station.

tion.
On the front of each of the co-ed cars was pasted a placard which read: "Co-Ed Cars Reduce the H. C. of L.—Just Two Bits to the College." The taxi men began to curse their luck, and the baggage men were ridiculing them when a five ton automobile truck parked alongside of the co-eds ears. The truck was operated by four of the college men, who had chartered the saachine from Lake Bluff, and it earried a similar placard.

The Chicago Advertising Score In the week ending September 14, 1919, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising: (The measurement is on the uniform basis of 300 figate lines per column. Figures from The Advertising Record Company.) Morning and Sur The Tribune. Herald and Examinar... Total 2 morning and Sun-day papers.







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Market Closes Weak, with **Five Thousand Left** Over.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK
Prices for live stock in Chicago yes-
terday follow:
HOGS.
Bulk of sales\$15.75@18.25
Heavy butchers 16.90@18.15
Light butchers 18.15@19.50
Medium weights 16.50@17.15
Heavy and mixed packing 15.50@16.50
Rough, heavy packing 14.75@15.25
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs 17.85@18.40.
Light mixed, 140@160 lbs 17.00@17.80
Pigs, 100@125 lbs 14.75@18.00
Stags 14.00@15.25
CATTLE.
Prime steers\$17.25@17.65
Good to choice steers 16.10@17.10
Canning to good steers : 12.50@16.00
Canning and inferior steers. 8.00@12.25
Bulk of steers 43.25@16.75
Yearlings, poor to fancy 12.00@18.00
Fat cows and heifers 6.75@16.00
Canning cows and heifers 5.25@ 6.50
Western range steem 9 00@14.75

SHEEP AND LAMBS. Range lambs, all grades.....\$13.50@15.75 Native lambs, poor to best... 11.50@15.00 ers, poor to best...... 7.25@10.25 ings, poor to best..... 9.00@11.75

Top at \$18.50 was 25c higher, while the average at \$16.85 advanced 15c. Receipts were among the lightest of Min the year, for opening day of the week, being a factor in causing the upturn. However, the market closed with 5,000

better classes have weakened. Quality has been rather poor, the same being true at outside points. Buffalo, with 13.-000 on sale, wired no choice offerings, Chicago's top being 75c above Buffalo.

Lack of shipping orders have kept the better grades of hers down to a com-

competition. A year ago Mon-ogs sold at \$20.95, being the high-

PURCHASES OF HOGS. Her purchases at Chicago yesterday	
as follows:	wen
Armour & Co 3,100 Miller & Hart	600
Anglo-Am 1,200 Ind. P. Co	
Swift & Co 2,300 Brennan P. Co.	
Ham'nd & Co., 1,200 Agar P. Co	
Morris & Co 2,000 Others	
Wilson & Co 1,100 Shippers	1,30
Boyd-Lun 400	
West. P. Co.,. 800 Total	
Rob. & Oake 300 Left over	5,00
SPANORES STORES AND	
LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHI	CAGO
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Victor Records

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and Tire 900	20%	201	20%	Cresson Cons 1,000 Divide Extn 2,700	25%	21/4 11/3 3%	6% 2% 1%	10
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tarine Boat. 1,500	15%	1514	151/2	Grand Pac Cop 4,000	85	83	85	4
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rod Exp 4,000	3714	36	371/2		5	474	411	
	140	138	140	Jim Butler 1.000	30	30	30	5
Carbide 700	81	80	81	Knox Divide 15.000	21	20	20	2
d Eyeglass 300 nd Alcohol. 100 A & Ht 3,500	71/9	71/4	71/2		39	36	37	1 38 3 4
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A & Ht 3,500	2%	2%	236	Magma Chief 2.400	34	1/2	98	3
Ctall 7,000	241/4	231/4	24	Marsh 3,000 McKinley Darr. 1,300 Mother Lode new 5,000	13	13	13	4
teamship 8,900	2%	2%	2%	McKinley Darr. 1,300	67	65	66	
dium 3,000	41%	40%	40%	National Tin14,000	51/2	5%	6%	14
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TOP PRICES COMPARED

causing a wider spread in prices, Calves remained unchanged, choice vealers selling at \$21.00.

"Farmers in my section will not feed a great deal of live stock this fall and winter," said George C. Parsell of Angora, Ind. "Grain is too high in price, while lower live stock prices makes feeding an uncertain proposition," he added. However, Mr. Purcell Antends feeding some stock, and will try a variety of feed, with the hope of cutting production costs.

Receipts Beef steers.

Cows and heiters.

Ransas City.28.000 \$9.00@17.50 \$5.26@12.25

Omaha ...28.000 \$9.526@17.00 \$5.20@12.20

St. Louis. ...10.000 9.256@17.00 \$5.00@12.00

St. Joseph. ...5500 9.00@16.25 \$1.0@11.90

St. Paul. ...13.000 8.75@15.05 \$0.0@11.40

SHEEP.

Omaha with a record run of 66,000 quoted a decline of 50c. Most other points were 20@40c lower. Receipts and prices follow:

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Provision stocks in Chicago as compiled by the Board of Trade and arranged by John Tredwill & Co., follow, the last three figures being omitted, except in pork:

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Receipts Louis. ...6500 7.75@14.50 3.20@8.50

Sheep and Receipts. Lambs.

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U, S. TREASURY STATEMENT



STATEMENT OF CONDITION

PESO	URCES	mess, 3696 12, 1919
Time Loans secured by Collateral Demand Loans secured by Collateral Other Loans and Discounts Stocks and Bonds, including U. S.	\$ 5,015,854,84	
Government Obligations	6,201,695.52	\$31,841,870.04
Overdrafts Federal Reserve Bank Stock U. S. Gov't Liberty Loan Bonds		1,942.53 150,000.00
held for account of Subscribers		1,086,150.00
Bank Premises—Ground Building Customers' Liability account Ac-	\$1,000,000.00 400,000.00	1,400,000.00
ceptances		1,200,000.00
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit		206,529,88
Due from Federal Reserve Bank .		3,283,539.32
Cash and Due from Banks	Albert Letting	6,019,560.45
TOTAL		\$45,189,592.22
LIABI	LITIES	
Capital Stock		\$ 2,000,000.00
Surplus Fund		3,000,000.00
Undivided Profits		583,606.31
Dividends Unpaid		150.00
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc		500,114.27
Discount Collected, but not earned		136,116.50
Demand Deposits	\$23,941,692.58	
Time Deposits	12,706,211.87	36,647,904.45
Acceptances Executed for Customers Liability to Customers' Account Pay-	The Field	1,200,000.00
ments on Liberty Loan		915,170.81
Letters of Credit Outstanding		206,529.88
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GREAT LAKES TRUST COMPANY

DEPOSITS

July 22\$3,522,721 Sept. 12 4,478,641 Increase 1st 7 weeks, 955,920

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CURTIS & SANGER 129 S. La Salle St. Randolph 4960



Investments for September Funds

Municipal Bonds Yielding from 4.50% to 5.00%

Exempt from Federal Income Tax

ISSUE—	1	Matur	ity	to Yield
Champaign County, Ill., Sch. Dist. No. 71 41/2's	May	7 1,	1929	4.50%
State of Utah. Road 41/2's	July		1937	4.50%
Pottawattamie Co., Ia., Funding 5's	Jan.	2,	1936	4.55%
Madison Co., Ill., Community H. S. Dist. No. 144	Value	對三區		
Sch. Bldg, 5's	1925	to	1939	4.55%
Sch. Bldg. 5's. Catlin Tp. H. S. Dist. No. 230, Vermilion Co., Ill., 5½'s	1921	to	1933	4.55%
Crawford County, Ia., Funding 5's	1922	and	1923	4.55%
Crawford County, Ia., Funding 5's	1922	to	1939	4.60%
Salt Lake City, Utah, Sch. Dist. 5's	July	1.	1939	4.60%
Lincoln, Neb., Sewer 5's			1934	4.60%
Mason City, Ia., Funding 5's	1924	to	1939	4.60%
Youngstown, Ohio, City Sch. Dist. 5's	1924	to	1932	4.60%
Estherville, Ia., Sch. 5's	Aug	. 1.		4.62%
Estherville, Ia., Sch. 5's	1925	to	1939	4.62%
Britt, Ia., Ind. Sch. Dist., Sch. Bldg. 5's	July	1.	1939	4.62%
Storm Lake, Ia., Ind. Sch. Dist. Sch. Bldg. 5's	1930	to	1938	4.62%
Missouri Valley, Ia., Sch. Dist. 5's	May	1.		4.62%
Jefferson, Ia., Sch. Bldg. 5's	Nov	1	1929	4.62%
Superior, Wis., Sch. Bldg. 5's	1930	to	1939	4.62%
Alvin Tp. H. S. Dist. No. 219. Vermilion Co. Ill. 51/3's	1923	to	1939	4.65%
Glidden, Ia., Sch. Bldg. 5's. Kunkle Rural Sch. Dist., Williams Co., O., Sch. 5's	1924	to	1939	4.65%
Kunkle Rural Sch. Dist., Williams Co., O., Sch. 5's	1923	to	1947	4.70%
College View, Neb., Sch. 5's	1929	to	1944	4.70%
City of Gary, Ind., Park 6's	1924	and	1929	4.70%
Madrid, Ia., Refunding 5's				4.70%
Redfield, Ia., Sch. Dist. 5's			1936	4.70%
Chattanooga, Tenn., St. Imp. 5's			1938	4.70%
Knoxville, Tenn., Refunding 5's				4.70%
Cleveland Heights, O., Sch. Dist. 5's				4.75%
Lexington, Neb., General Fund Paving 5's				4.85%
Des Moines Co., Ia., Sub-Drainage Dist. No. 7, 51/2's				5.00%
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County of Pulaski, Ark., Temporary Loan	And		1920	5.00%
McKenzie County, N. D. 6's	April	1	1923	5.00%
McKenzie County, N. D. 6's	1930	to	1935	5.00%
Twin Falls Co., Ida., Ind. Sch. Dist. No. 1, Funding 53/4's.	1931	to	1938	5.00%
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INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT

UNION TRUST COMPANY

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PECULATION has its place, if properly understood as speculation. Generally speaking, common stocks are speculative because they participate in both gains and losses in the business. They represent ownership.

On the other hand, PREFERRED STOCKS of the Straus Standard, are in effect a debt, for whose payment of principal and interest (dividend) the company is bound. A preferred stockholder is substantially though not technically a creditor of the corporation.

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TO WALL STREET

he New York Times.

the threatened strike of employes M be deferred until after the capi conference at Washington strial favorites which have been attention lately were higher the strength extended over into the ist, where there were some good

tuation. These reports, at first appeared to contradict the early

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PORPHYRY COPPER PRODUCTION. reliminary estimates of porphyry copper duction during August are: Utah Copper, 40,000 pounds: Ray Consolidated, 3,895,-9 pounds; Chino Copper, 3,321,857 pounds; vada Consolidated closed during strike. ATH AMERICAN OIL AND REFINING. Secondarions are under way for the acqui-lien by the North American Oil and Refin-d company of a new patented process for saling petroleum residuum.



Attractive Bonds

Our September list contains 90 securities, selected from the world's most desirable financing. At current prices high grade securities return an attractive income. Many issues are exempt from all Federal Income Tax.

September offering sheet sent upon request for CT-246 The National City

Company
Correspondent Offices in Over Chicago—137 S. La Salle St-Temphone—7200 Randolph

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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ALL BRANCHES OF BANKING

\$18,445,930.43

J. E. GREENEBAUM E. B. CARSON

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

GREENEBAUM SONS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY CHICAGO AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 12, 1919

RESOURCES

 Capital Stock
 \$ 1,500,000.00

 Surplus
 500,000.00

 Undivided Profits
 555,608.56

 Reserved for Taxes and Interest
 97,939.40

DIRECTORS
H. E. GREENEBAUM
L. J. ROSENWALD
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AND TRUST COMPANY

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Member Chicago Clearing House Association

NOTES Joseph E. Otis, vice president of the

FINANCIAL

hibition on the reëxportation of American cotton from her domains. This was

Net operating income of the railroads of the United States for July is reported at \$76,669,477, compared with \$137,047,-105 for July, 1918.

It is eastern talk that earnings of th Fisher Body corporation are running well ahead of last year and will exceed those of 1917, when they were equal to over \$12 on the common stock. Business of the Kelsey Wheel company is said to be at the rate of more than \$13,000,000

pany is reported to show continues in provement. Joseph E. Otis, vice president of the Central Trust company, was elected a director of the company.

Swift & Co. shares were up 3 points

fractionally higher. Armour & Co. pro

National Leather sold at 18½. Union Carbide showed some improv ment. There was no special news. Joh R. Thompson was up 1 point at 41½. Connecting Railways 5 per cent bonds

Sales. High. Low. Close. \$2,000 CC&CRys 5s... 52 52 52 . 1,000 Com Ed 1st 5s 90 90 90 7,000 Swift 1st 5s... 93 93 93

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Time Loans	\$54,769,384,71	
Demand Loans	17,235,873,01	72,005,227,72
United States Bonds and Certificates of Indebteds	nèss	13,180,300,40
Other Bonds		2,430,130,17
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		300,000,00
Stock in American Foreign Banking Corporation		299,880.00
Bank Building		1,980,000,00
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit		719,217,31
Customers' Liability on Acceptances		
Cash on Hand & Checks for Clearing House		2,270,011 .04
Due from Federal Reserve Bank		
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nited States Bonds and Certificates	6,130,950.00
ther Bonds and Mortgages	12,391,998.24
tock in Federal Reserve Bank	420,000:00
ustomers' Liability under Letters of Credit	2,787,993.00
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Statement of Condition

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At Close of Business Sept. 12th,	1919.
Resources	4 2 1 2 1 2 1 4 2 2
Loans and Discounts	784.51
Stocks in Federal Reserve Bank	4,672,485.04
Liberty Bonds	NAMES OF THE PERSON OF
Liabilities	547,491,188.99
Capital Stock. Surplus, All Earned	2,000,000.00 175,042.09 220.00 102,652.16 90,704:70 2,578,557.95 1,633,853.00

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Union Trust Company Madison at Dearborn

"Since the Great Fire"

TANDARD TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Member Chicago Clearing House Association Statement of Condition at the Close of Business September 12, 1919

Loans and Discounts. \$ 7,863,312.44
Overdrafts 4,517.41
Interest Earned, not Collected. 2,250.04
Customers' Liabilities Account Acceptances 25,000.00
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105 West Monroe Street

CASH GRAIN

Cash corn was in good demand from shippers, with prices 4½65½c lower ear-ly, with futures, but reacted and closed round the top. Arrivals 309 cars.

ower, and Milwaukee firmer.
Oats sold at 1½c decline early, as futures were off sharply, but reacted with them and closed firm. Arrivals 230 cars. them and closed firm. Arrivals 230 cars.
No. 3 white sold at %@le under to ½c
over September, closing weak for the
lightweights. No. 2 white 1½@2c over.
St. Louis unchanged to 1c higher, Kansas City unchanged, Omaha 1@2c lower,
Peoria unchanged to 1c lower, and Milwaukee ½c higher.
Cash prices in leading markets follow:

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		Minneapolis.
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No. 3 no.2.23@2.41	***********	
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ies for the free importation of gold of North America, which will be legal to



Which an Administrator or an Executor?

evitably, wind up your earthly

Unquestionably an Executor your choice, with "sealed ders" from you in the form of a Will, can do better for your heirs than can an Administrator appointed by the court, with no specific instructions other than the letter of inflex-

Permit our Officers to ex-plain just what will happen in your individual case should you die without a Will; and also how your heirs' interests can best be served in your

management of Trusts.

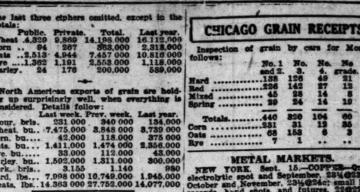
State Bank of Chicago

(A Trust Company)

Capital \$1,500,000.00 hus \$4,000,000.00

New Sales Conditions Coming

Report on Request



TAX EXEMPT

Instrumentalities of the United States Government \$1,000,000

ILLINOIS JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

5% FARM LOAN BONDS Issued by authority of Act of Congress under Government supervision and control

Dated May 1, 1919. Optional May 1, 1924.

Due May 1, 1939. Principal and semi-annual interest (May 1st and November 1st) payable in gold or

lawful currency at the bank of issue. Coupon bonds exchangeable for registered bonds which in turn are re-exchangeable for coupon bonds. Denomination \$1,000

"Farm loan Bonds issued under the provisions of this Act shall be deemed and held to be instrumentalities of the Government of the United States, and as such they and the income derived therefrom shall be exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and local taxation.

Secured by U. S. Government Bonds and, or, first mortgages on farm lands in Illinois or lows at not over 50% of their appraisal value. All such loans must be approved by the Federal Farm Loan Board, a bureau of the Treasury Department of the United States Government.

These bonds are prepared and engraved by the Treasury Department, at Washington, D. C., and are acceptable by the United States Government as security for Government deposits, to secure Postal Savings Deposits, and are lawful investments for all fiduciary and trust funds under the jurisdiction and control of the Federal Government.

The Attorney-General of the United States, on behalf of the Government, has rendered an inion approving the constitutionality and the validity of the provisions of this Act exempting the bonds from taxation.

PRICE 102 AND INTEREST to yield 4½% to optional period and 5% thereafter

The statements contained herein, while not guaranteed, are based upon information and advice which we believe to be accurate and reliable

KING, HOAGLAND & CO.

INVESTMENT BANKERS 14-16 30. LA SALLE STREET

TELEPHONE MAIN 2374

CHICAGO

DETROIT

Exempt From All Federal Income Taxes \$200,000

St. Francis Levee District of Arkansas

Serial 5½% Bonds

Total Issue, \$200,000. Denomination \$1,000. Principal and semi-annual interest January 1st and July 1st, payable at the First National Bank, New York City. Dated July 1, 1919. Due Serially July 1, 1950-69.

Proceeds of this issue have been turned over to the U. S. Government, and represent one-third of the cost of levee work constructed under Government supervision, balance of cost being contributed by the Government.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Estimated actual value taxable property......\$200,000,000 Assessed valuation taxable property...... 75,000,000

These figures do not include personal property, as same is not taxed for this improvement.

Location: Northeastern part of Arkansas, immediately opposite the City of Memphis, Tenn. Organized in 1893, and includes all or portions of Missis-Organization:

sippi, Craighead, Poinsett, Cross, Crittenden, St. Francis and Lee Counties. 1,546,901 acres of extremely fertile agricultural land, fully Acreage:

50 per cent of which is in cultivation, producing abundant crops of cotton, corn and alfalfa. Municipalities: Numerous cities and towns, the most important of which are Blytheville, Marion, Lake City, Osceola and Earle.

Over 11,000 town lots in district. The Frisco, Missouri Pacific, Cotton Belt and Rock Island Railroads: Railroads provide excellent transportation facilities, with

654 miles included in the district. These bonds are direct obligations of this district, and are Security: payable from taxes levied against all lands, town lots,

railroads, telephone and telegraph lines located therein. The Supreme Court of Arkansas has upheld the constitutionality and validity of the law under which this district was organized. Legality approved by Hon. Chas. B. Wood of Messrs. Wood & Oakley, Attorneys, Chicago, Illinois.

Price to Yield 51/8%

Mississippi Valley Trust Co. Eldredge & Co. 4th and Pine Sts., St. Louis, Mo. 7 Wall St., New York, N. Y. The above statements are official or based on reliable informatios on which we surchased these bonds. All offerings subject to prior sale or change in price.

The B. F. Goodrich Company

7% Cumulative Sinking Fund Preferred Stock

Exempt from State and Local Taxes in Ohio and from Normal Federal Income Tax

Par \$100. Dividends payable quarterly, January 1st, April 1st, July 1st and

Transfer Agents: The Bankers Trust Co., New York; The First Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, and The First Trust & Savings Co., Cleveland. Registrars: Columbia Trust Co., New York; Continental & Commercial Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, and The Guardian Savings & Trust Co., Cleveland.

Redeemable in case of dissolution or consolidation, or callable as a whole or in part upon three months' notice, at 125 and accrued dividends.

LISTED ON THE NEW YORK AND CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES The Company was incorporated May 2, 1912, under the laws of the State of New York,

CAPITALIZATION

Authorised \$60,000,000 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock..... 2-Year 6% Notes...... 15,000,000

\$60,000,000 39,600,000 15,000,000*

*To be retired Nov. 12, 1919.

From the letter from Mr. B. G. Work, President of the Company, printed within, and from other data in cossession, we summarize the following facts:

After elimination of good-will, the Company's balance sheet for NET TANGIBLE AS-SETS, \$205 PER Dec. 31, 1918, corrected to show the effect of the present financing. SHARE: NET QUICK shows net tangible assets equal to over \$205 per share of ASSETS, \$149 PER Preferred Stock outstanding, and net quick assets equal to about SHARE: \$149 per share.

SIX-YEAR AVERAGE EARNINGS THREE AND ONE-THIRD TIMES DIVIDEND REQUIREMENTS:

NET WORKING CAPITAL, \$58,900,000:

CALLABLE AT \$125-ANNUAL SINKING

TECTING PRE-

FERRED STOCK:

Sinking fund provisions require the retirement by purchase of re-demption at not exceeding 125 and accrued dividends of 3% of the FEATURES PRO-

largest amount of Preferred Stock which shall at any time have been outstanding. Under this provision, from July 1, 1914, to July 1, 1919, \$5,400,000 of the Preferred Stock has been retired. Preferred both as to assets and earnings. No mortgage may be placed on properties nor Preferred Stock be increased without consent of three-quarters of both the outstanding Preferred and Common stock. In case of default of four quarterly dividends the Pre-

ferred Stock shall have equal voting power with the Common

Earnings for the past six years (1918 earnings figured without deduction for Federal Taxes) have averaged more than three and one-

third times the dividend requirement on the Preferred Stock; 1918

earnings before Federal Taxes were over 5.6 times the dividend

requirements. Results for the first half of 1919, so far as can be

Net working capital increased over 270% from 1913 to 1918. After giving effect to the present financing, net working capital will be over \$58,900,000.

calculated, indicate earnings for the year will exceed those of 1918.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: This additional Preferred Stock is issued to provide for the retirement of \$15,000,000 of 2 year 6% notes outstanding, making this amount permanently a part of the working capital.

JUNIOR SECUR-

The market value of the common stock junior to this issue of Preferred Stock, as of Sept. 2, 1919, at the close of the market, was over \$45,600,000.

For further details we refer to Mr. Work's letter.

Price 1041/2, yielding about 6.70%

Statistics and statements herein contained are submitted by the Company, were relied upon by us in our purchase of this stock, and we believe them to be reliable, but assume no further responsibility in connection with them.

OTIS & COMPANY CUYAHOGA BUILDING

\$450,000

Eastern Dakota Electric Company First Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds

Interest payable May 1st and November 1st in Chicago or New York. Optional at 103 and interest on any interest date. Coupon bonds registerable as to principal. Denominations, \$1,000, \$500 and \$100

CAPITALIZATION

Capital Stock.....\$ 600,000

CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE Outstanding

\$600,000

The Eastern Dakota Electric Company owns and operates under favorable franchises the electric light and power business in Watertown and Yankton, South Dakota, two of the oldest and most prosperous cities in that state. From information we have received we summarize the essential features of this Issue as

The Bonds are a direct First Mortgage against all property owned by the Company. Not earnings over twice the interest charges on all bonds outstanding.

Substantial equity in the property on the basis of both actual cost to present owners and physical value of property. Company operates in wealthy and prosperous communities located in a rich agricultural district.

Company operates under favorable franchises. Control of Company in hands of experienced public utility men of large financial

Strong sinking fund. WE RECOMMEND THESE BONDS FOR INVESTMENT

Price 97 and interest, yielding about 62% Special Circular on Application

Delivery when, as, and if received by us, on or about September 20th, 1919.

BOND DEPARTMENT **CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY**

Former Name

Chicago Savings Bank and Trust Company

Telephone: Central 7040

State and Madison Streets

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Dafoe-Eustice Company, Inc.

Circular on request

Cohen & Hess Members N. Y. Stock Exchange 67 Exchange Pl., New York

Net Yield 7.25% Standard Gas & Electric Company 3 year 7% Collateral Trust Gold Notes

Louisville Gas & Electric Company Bond Secured 7% Gold Notes

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67%c, and cash

of corn, May lead

1%c. Outside grain

and from then on it we competing for the off devancing scale, a bu-sarly low following. on a reaction of %c f-realizing, showed fa-Sectember \$1.20% and September dropped to a lack of support se almost without a ing orders appeared.

1 \$1.37½. Deferred new low levels on the the break had been un

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Big Trade

ORN AND OATS

Weeks Made and Well Held.

CHARLES D. MICHAELS. CHARLES D. MICHAELS.
Unidation ran its course in corn
Straight L. 72%
K.C. 68% wal of the stop order selling Extensive taking of profits by Chi . 1.46 1.46½ 1.46 1.46½ 1.42 1.30½ 1.42 1.40½ 1.42 1.30½ 1.42 1.40½ ore investment buying, owing to the from the high point of the season s from the high point of the season of 67%c, and cash corn of 77c. This Minn 1.19 1.19% 1.22% 1. re resistance to the bear pressure in several weeks was made and all held, the finish being only slight. Dec. . 66%. May. . 68% under the top, with gains of 2c on of corn, May leading. Oats gained 4c. Outside grain markets were all

Rapid Upturn in Corn. dation and short selling ran its rse in corn shortly after the opening, ing for the offerings on a steadily ing scale, a bulge of 4%c from the ly low following. Final trades, while a reaction of %c from the top, due to ng, showed fair net gains, with her \$1.20% and May at \$1.18%.

ts was very keen, buying being in-d by a report that credits had been 60 lbs. bled to Germany, and that that coun-y was now ready to buy American

nse trade was on in oats. A As immense trade was on in oats. A house with Omaha connections and those with eastern clients were heavy sellers at the start, forcing prices off 1@1½c, but offerings were quickly absorbed by shorts and other commission houses, and a bulge of 2½@3½c followed, with the close within ½@½c of the top, with September 65½c. December 68c, and May 70½c. The December-May spread narrowed slightly, due to heavy buying

- MARKETS -

han at any time in a week. The best Dec. 1.17 1.16% 1.16% 1.22 1.23 1.24 May. 1.15% 1.15 1.15% 1.22 1.20% 1.23

while an eastern house sold December and bought May.

The market plainly showed a heavily

oversold condition after prices started upward. Many of the local operators covered early, and then sold on the

Around 200,000 bu cash rye was bought by seaboard exporters in the west yesptember dropped 4c at the start, due lack of support, and then jumped limost without a setback, when buy-orders appeared. At the low point, which closed 1%c over the September. September was within 2%c of Houses with New York connections ide figure last March, and closed bought futures steadily throughout the 11.37½. Deferred deliveries sold at day and the close was %@1½c higher: who levels on the crop early, and spot rye sold at ½@1c over September at the break had been under way for forty-th days, September being off 67½c. Timothy seed, firmer. March, \$12.50

bid. Country lots, \$8.50@11.00 per 100 lbs. Toledo, unchanged; October, \$5.45 th a house with Omaha connections a per bu of 45 lbs. Cloversed, easy. Country lots, \$30.00@40.00 per 100 lbs. To-

Best Trading in Lard.

Lard attracted the most attention, the ins with American money. A state-int from Hoover that export business a simply a matter of credit was also were easy and closed lower. Houses with eastern connections were the buyers ah corn and September came to-or, and while industries bought free-arly at 11/262c over the future, they mestic trade was not large, but shipthe threw from the market when the ptember bulged. Elevator interests in took the cash on a delivery basis. Exports of lard and meats last week were 22,362,000 lbs, against 16,020,-cipts were 309 cars, with sample unchanged to 7c lower. Shipping double lard. Hogs were higher early and reacted later, with supplies under last reacted later, with supplies year's. Prices follow:

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts.....\$23,289,193.05

Certificates of Indebtedness... 2,103,000.00

Other Stocks and Bonds..... 233,564.40

Cash on Hand and in Banks..... 7,264,038.68

Total\$32,982,886.26

Overdrafts.....

Stock in Federal Reserve Bank...

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DEMAND RAISES **COTTON PRICES**

Harris Trust & Savings Bank Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907

Statement of Condition At the Close of Business September 12, 1919

Resources Bonds \$10,418,637.48
Demand Loans 5,229,487.68 150,000.00 Customers' Liability on Acceptances... 2,181,135.29 Liability of Other Banks on Bills Purchased 1,726,469.53 Liabilities

252,770.45 Acceptances Executed for Customers. 2,181,135.29
Contingent Liability on Other Banks
Bills Sold. 1,726,469.53 Demand\$22,499,830.35 Special 1.726,690.75 Time 4,956,490.27 29,183,011.37

Total\$39,207,459.70

LIABILITIES

Capital\$ 1,500,000.00

Surplus 1,500,000.00

Federal Reserve Bank...... 3,345,000.00

Undivided Profits....

Unearned Interest.....

Reserved for Taxes and Interest.

Bills Payable and Rediscounts,

B. A. Eckbart, Pres. B. A. Eckhart Milling Co. Howard W. Fenton Vice-President Allen B. Forbes, Harris, Forbes & Co., N.Y. Albert W. Harris......President George P. Hoover......Vice-President N. C. Kingsbury, V.-P. Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.

Foreman Bros. Banking Co.

S. W. Cor. La Salle & Washington Streets

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At the Close of Business September 12, 1919

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Bowman C. Lingle Vice-President John B. Lord, Pres. Ayer & Lord Tie Co. George E. Scott, V .- P. Am. Steel Foundries William P. Sidley, V.-P. Western Elec. Co. Harold H. Swift Vice-Pres. Swift & Co. Ward W. Willits, Pres. Adams & Westlake Co.

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\$1,500,000

The Manila Electric Railroad and Lighting Corporation

The Year 7% Gold Notes

as a whole (or in part fer the sinking fund) upon one month's published notice upon any it dale on or prior to September 1, 1921, at 192 and interest and thereafter on any interest at 1.01 and interest. Coupon notes in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1.000; registerable as to principal only. Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Trustee.

Authorized and Outstanding, \$1,500,00 We have summarized as follows from a letter signed by Mr. J. H. Pardee, Vice-President of the Company:

Business The Corporation, through its subsidiaries, furnishes the entire electric light and power and railway service to the city of Manila and its environs in the Philippine Islands, having a total population of about 350,000.

The proceeds of this issue will be used for additions and improvements made necessary by the steady growth of the

These notes are a direct obligation of the Company and are issued under a trust indenture by which the Company covenants that while any of these notes are outstanding none of its subsidiaries shall create any new mortgage and that no new mortgage other than purchase money mortgages shall be created on any of the Company's property without equally and ratably securing this issue.

Average net earnings for the past ten years have been equal to over two and one-third times all interest charges including interest on these notes. For 1918 they were in excess of three and one-third times all interest charges. For 1918 67.5% net earnings were derived from the sale of electricity for light and power, and 32.5% from the street railway service.

These notes are followed by \$6,000,000 Common Stock which has paid dividends regularly since 1906 and since 1911 at the present rate of 6% or more per annum. The Company during this period has also appropriated out of earnings \$1,232,000 for replacements and renewals, and in addition has built up a surplus of \$1,914,251, a total of \$3,146,251.

A sinking fund equal to 12 1-2% per annum of the authorized amount of this issue must, during the life of these notes, be expended either for betterments and improvements to the property or used to retire notes by purchase in the market at not exceeding the redemption price or to redeem the same.

The notes are offered when, as and if issued and received by us at

981/2 and accrued interest, yielding over 7.50%. Temporary notes will be delivered exchangeable for definitive notes, when, as and if received from the Corporation,

Bonbright & Company, CHICAGO

J. G. White & Company, Incorporated 37 Wall Street **NEW YORK**

New Issue

The Rookery

150,000 Shares

V. VIVAUDOU, Inc.

(Incorporated under line laws of the State of Delaware)

and Distributors of

Perfumes, Talcum Powder, Face Powder, Tooth Paste and Other Toilet Articles

CAPITALIZATION

Authorized and to be presently issued, 300,000 shares of no par value

No Bonds or Preferred Stock

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Transfer Agen METROPOLITAN TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK, Registrar

We summarise from the President's letter, Mr. Vivaudou, as follows:

Sales are now at the rate of \$5,000,000 per annum.

Manufactures: In the manufacture of talcum powder, face powder, perfumes and other toilet articles this company is one of the largest concerns in the world. Some of the company's trade names are "Mavis," "Lady Mary," "La Boheme," "Fleur de France."

Earnings: Net earnings from operations are at the rate of \$1,200,000 per annum, with the present four plants running to capacity supplying only 60% of the demand, and orders are constantly increasing in volume.

Purpose of Issue: The new financing will provide approximately \$1,500,000 additional cash working capital which will enable the company greatly to expand its manufacturing facilities and further developits growing export business.

Application will be made to list this issue on the New York Stock Exchange

advertisement appears only as a matter of record

J. S. BACHE & CO. 42 Broadway, New York

S. M. SCHATZKIN 69 New Street, New York

OFFICERS

Described Circular at Academ

Established 1862 Became a State Bank 1897 Commercial and Savings Accounts

Trust Department-Real Estate Loans Made and Sold

Capital and Surplus, \$3,000,000.00

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE

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% Collateral Trust Gold Notes

HOUSEWIFE HAS NEW METHODS UNE COLUMNS

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Corn and oats traders were less unanimous in their opinions as to whether the break in cash corn of 78c and September of 67½c from the highest a little over thirty days age was enough for the present. A number thought it was, and said that the action of the market today and tomerrow would probably determine it. They figured that should prices be further advanced and held it would indicate that Hquidation had run its course. It was contended by some that the heavy covering by shorts which greatly assisted in making the first good advance in about two weeks had technically weakened the market and left it in a position where renewed buying would be necessary to hold values at this level. The radical bear element admitted baving covered corn and oats freely, and said the advance was only temporary as they saw it, as there has been no decided chang for the better in the general situstion.

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Mr. Hoover's statement that the crest of high prices for food has passed was regarded as significant by grain and provision traders in general, and he addis that if we are to market our surplus we will have to extend credits.

Houses with Omaha connections were the sellers of corn yesterday. It was the gossip of the oat trade that the three big foommission houses who were large sellers of corn yesterday. It was the gossip of the oat trade that the three big foommission houses who were large sellers of corn yesterday. One of the largest local shorts was credited with covering yesterday through a number of brokers.

Stocks of contract corn in Chicago increased \$5,000 bu last week, and are \$1,000 bu costs in all positions, public elevators have \$2,512,000 bu; including \$2,472,000 bu; costs in all positions, public elevators have \$2,512,000 bu; including \$2,472,000 bu; costs in all positions, public elevators have \$2,512,000 bu; including \$2,472,000 bu; costs in all positions, public elevators have \$2,512,000 bu; including \$2,472,000 bu; costs in all positions of the total stocks of 7,457,000 bu; costs in all positions at Chicago decreased \$2,127,721 lbs the last two weeks, against as increase of \$5,502,123 lbs last year, \$2,20,000 lbs, on about 1,000,-100 flast of \$2,200,000 lbs, while ther in the season. We cannot find a corresponding time in previous years when mess pork supplies were as light as at present, \$0,745 bris. \$2,000 bu; contract provisions at Chicago are exceedingly light for this time in the season. We cannot find a corresponding time in previous years when mess pork supplies were as light as at present, \$0,745 bris. \$2,000 bu; contract find a corresponding time in previous years when mess pork supplies were as light as at present, \$0,745 bris. \$2,000 bu; contract find and ribs it is necessary to go back to 1910 to find lighter lard at that time being, on Oct. 1, when they were \$2,00,000 lbs, while the rib stocks here were \$5,00,000 lbs, while the rib stocks here were \$5,00,000 lbs, while the rib st were 8,200,000 lbs, while the rib stocks here were 5,100,000 lbs, or about 1,000,000 lbs more than at present. Present stocks of extra clears are just about the average for this time. The decrease in short ribs would indicate to us some demand for the lighter extra clears. nand for the lighter averages, and prob-bly some converting for short clears or hort clear backs."

No hope of doing direct export business in corn with Germany is held out at the mesent time. A cable received by a New York exporter from Copenhagen in reply to an offer of corn for December shipment said: "No chance to do corn business with the United States. Argentine offering much cheaper." A Philadelphia exporter wired: "Liverpool advises that they can buy 42 lb s from Argentina at American ont quotations, and that their American offers are 5@10c but of line."

French government has resumed con-trol of the rye crop owing to the short-acr is wheat. The latter is estimated at 184,000,000 bu, against a pre-war aver-age of \$20,000,000 bu.

A new record was made for Board of Trade memberships yesterday, with a sale at \$10,850 net to the buyer. The buyer was a New Yorker who paid \$550 more than the top figure of last week. The brokerage was \$100, or \$50 advance owing to the high price.

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF HILDO

Report of Condition at the Close of Business Soptember 12th, 1915

RESOURCES

ede to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State

4th and 5th Liberty Loans.

Capital Stock Federal Reserve Bank, Chicago
Bank Premises.

Other Real Estate Owned.

Capital Stock....

Surplus Undivided Profits

Bond Account Reserve

Reserved for Taxes and Interest

Dividend Account.

Bills Payable with Federal Reserve Bank.

Letters of Credit Outstanding.

Acceptances Executed for Customers.

Overdraft 601.44
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit 174,752.28
Customers' Liability on Acceptances 850,921.71
Cash and Sight Exchange 19,173,764.21

LIABILITIES

TRANSACTIONS

Cadet Hosiery

Company

8% Preferred Stock

Company successfully op-erating for over ten years. Present sales at rate of over \$1,800,000 per year. Earnings at rate of 6½ times Preferred Dividend charges. Sinking Fund, to retire Preferred Stock.

Price to net 8% with bonus

of 25% Common Stock

SEND FOR CIRCULAR C.T.R.

Farson, Son & Co.

115 Broadway, New York

6,016,702.37

7,107,388.47

1,573,849.67 210,000.00 775,000.00

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\$74,569,623.01

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3,600,000,00

Fort Dearborn National Bank CHICAGO

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

At the Close of Business Se	ptember 12, 191
RESOURCES	The second to the
Loans and Discounts	\$46,449,661,13
Overdrafts	415 76
United States Bonds, par value United States Treasury Certificates of	1 649 400 00
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VIDER BORDS and Securities	1 760 512 04
interest Carned but not Collected	64 884 17
Customers' Liability under Letters of Customers' Liability under Acceptance	Credit 1,597,555.11
Cash and Sight Exchange	es 1,9f9,781.64 21,782,572.57
Total	27/46/27/2016 September 2016/2016 September 2016/2016 September 2016/2016 September 2016/2016 September 2016/2
Canital Start LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in	1.651.815.55
Juiciest Collected but not Barned	246 736 100
Reserved for Tayer	100 510 01
Dividends Unpaid Cash Letters of Credit and Travelers'	460.00
Commercial Letters of Credit outstand	Checks 36,034.41 ing 1,598,805.11
Dank Acceptances outstanding	1 205 700 02
Dills re-discounted with Fadanal E	
Bank Bills payable with Federal Reserve Ba	6,003,900.00
Other Liabilities	nk 2,547,000.00 300,000.00
Deposits	59.984.223.26
Total	IN THE PERSON OF
OFFICERS	
President. Vice	President.
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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank CHICAGO

At the Close of Business September 12, 1919

Time Loans on Control Demand Loans on United States and present market Cash on Hand an	d other Bonds at	2,326,924,13	.\$2,580,126.76 5,007,891.97
Total			\$7,588,018.73
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Capital Stock Surplus and Undiv Reserved for Inter Time Deposits	est and Taxes		327,928.44
Total			*7,588,018.73
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Drovers National Bank HALSTED and FORTY-SECOND STREETS.

CHICAGO At the Close of Business September 12, 1919

RESOURCES	lai
Loans and Discounts Overdrafts United States and Other Bonds. U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness. Acceptances—Customers' Liability. Real Estate. Interest Earned—Not Collected Cash and Due from Banks	6,092.01 797,522.12 876,000.00 225,000.00 71,282.47
Total	\$22,019,048.73
Capital Stock paid in Surplus and Profits Reserved for Unearned Interest Reserved for Taxes Dividends—Unpaid Acceptances Discounts with Federal Reserve Bank Deposits—Net	\$ 1,000,000.00 515,742.01 124,483.70 104,273.64 25,217.50 225,000.00 320,000.00 19,704,331.88
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OF THE Drovers Trust and Savings Bank HALSTED and FORTY-SECOND STREETS.

CHICAGO

MURRAY M. OTSTOTT, Cashier.

At the Close of Business

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

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RESOURCES United States and Other Bonds
Quick Assets
Total
Surplus and Profits. \$ 250,000.00 Reserved for Taxes and Interest 354,447.48

CENTRAL TRUST OF ILLINOIS

Total\$5,972,326.01 DIRECTORS

The First National Bank of Chicago

Statement of Condition, Close of Business Sept. 12, 1919. ASSETS '

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	Loans and Discounts United States Bonds and Certificates. Bonds to Secure U. S. Postal Savings Deposits Other Bonds and Securities (market value) National Safe Deposit Co. Stock (Bank Building) Federal Reserve Bank Stock. Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances Cash Resources Due from U. S. Treasurer	128,049,071.38 42,397,734.30 2,344,500.00 4,031,482.30 1,250,000.00 660,000.00 6,986,176,55 10,647,316.41
4.4	U. S. Pesetas Certificates of Indebtedness	2,053,280.00 1,393,489.20
		282,055,876.41
	Capital Stock Paid In \$	10,000,000.00
	Surplus Fund Other Undivided Profits.	12,000,000.00
	Discount Conected Dill Not Hoenad	3,222,772.22 1,152,893.76
	Reserved for Taxes	1,650.00
i	Tayout Willi referal Reserva Rank	1,610,368.38
	Cash Letters of Credt	829,582.28 578,536.03
	Liability Under Letters of Credit	6,979,915.74
	Liability Account of Acceptances. Time Deposits	10,857,305.16
5000 BB		21,031,413.62
	Liability to Customers' Account Victory Loan	2,354,255.00
	PaymentsLiabilities Other Than Those Stated Above	1,963,490.00 467,634.22
	\$2	32,055,876.41

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First Trust and Savings Bank Statement of Condition, Close of Business Sept. 12, 1919. ASSETS

Federal Reserve Bank Stock. 315,000.00
Customers' Liability for Acceptances 2,000,000.00
Demand Loans \$16,701,360.24
Due from Federal Reserve Bank 3,608,826.90
Cash and Due from Banks 5,578,070.90 25,888,258.04 LIABILITIES Capital \$ 5,000,000.00 Reserve for Interest and Taxes....

Acceptances Executed for Customers 2,000,000.00 Liability to Customers Account Liberty Loan

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Combined Deposits of Both Banks....\$301,906,966.07

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Condensed Statement of Condition at the Close of Business September 12, 1919.

Furniture and Fixtures..... Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit.... CASH RESOURCES

Due from Federal Reserve Bank. \$432,300.94 Total\$8,138,888.03 LIABILITIES

Liability under Letters of Credit ... 10,000.00

This is the First Report of this Bank since it was Chartered.

A NICOL Assistant Cushier L. AUGUSTUS. Assistant Cushier J. RIRKLE. Auditor

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NATHAN G. CHATTERTON, Manager Foreign Dept THEODORE PALLAS, Aust. Mgr. Foreign Dept Theory and Howa Repair Mov. Aust. Manager Foreign Department

Statement of Condition of

The NATIONAL (ITY BANK of (HICAGO

At Close of Business September 12, 1919.

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts. \$22,156,201.28
United States Bonds and Certificates. 3,794,900.58
Other Bonds and Investments. 3,699,795.86
Customers' Liability for Acceptances and Letters
of Credit. 590,507.34
Cash and Due from Banks. 11,691,641.50
Other Assets. 26,523.64 LIABILITIES

 Capital Stock
 \$ 2,000,000.00

 Surplus
 1,000,000.00

 Undivided Profits
 \$298,677.02

 Unearned Discount
 162,609.45
 461,286.47

 Reserve for Taxes.

Acceptances and Letters of Credit.

Discounts with Federal Bank, Secured by Liberty
Loan Bonds and U. S. Certificates of Indebt-

Total\$41,959,570.20 **OFFICERS** DAVID E. FORGAN, Pre ALFRED L. BAKER, Vice-Pres.

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The National Produce Bank of Chicago

REPORT OF CONDITION lected ue from U. S. Treasurer ustomers' Liabilities Under 7,500 00 \$7,311,660.76 LIABILITIES

\$ 500,000.00 190,000.00 \$ 2428.51 \$ and Discount 29.180.52 448.300.00 20.600.00 led Profits. ation ity on Money Orders.... ity for Rediscount — Fed-Reserve Bank. Payable—Federal Reserve 115,000.00 \$7,311,660.76

(NEW) GRIDDLES, No. steel, 1,450, f. c. b. Jefferson Ind. Sealed bids will be open 10 A. M., September 30, 1919, Zone Supply Office, Jeffersoville, Ind. Particulars, speci-bid forms may be obtained Office, attention Surplus Presty Officer, Chicago. Refer S. P. D. No. 791 GS.

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THOMAS E. WILSON—
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Sixty-third Street and Evans Ave., Chicago, Ill. Loans and Discounts.

Overdrafts
U. S. Liberty Loan & Victory

Ronds sh on Hand and Due from 15,112.28 \$5,112,309.49 LIABILITIES

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The Stock Yards Savings Bank

4162-66 S. Halsted St. Chicago, Illinois. CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPT. 12, 1919 RESOURCES .

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Loans.....622,756.40
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821,575.35 2,087,776.05 \$5,742,772.67 LIABILITIES 3 300,000.00 300,000.00 29,443.89 at 32,318.27 Taxes, etc. 58,129.04 5,022,859,47

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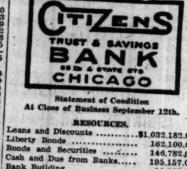
The West Side Trust & Savings Bank
Twelfth and Halsted Streets, Chicago, Ill.

Statement at the Close of Business Sept. 12, 1919 RESOURCES coans and Discounts \$6,858,724.26 Capital Stock \$ 400,000.00 LIABILITIES verdrafts 3,082.51 Surplus and Undivided U. S. Bonds and Cer-Profits 252,421.43 tificates 528,204.82 Unearned Discount... 58,801.63 17,596.90 Reserved for Taxes, Real Estate..... Cash and Due from 5,713.25 etc. 56,960.65 Banks 1,163,032,34 Deposits 8,098,962,17 \$8,867,145.88 The Banking Home of 25,000 Satisfied Customers

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NORTH AVENUE **WEST TOWN** STATE BANK CHICAGO

Condensed Statement of the Condition of the NORTH AVENUE STATE BANK at the Close of Business September 12, 1919. Cordially Invited Bonds and First Mortrages for Investment Cordist Invited Bonds and September 12, 100 Penal Cordist Invited Bonds and First Mortrages for Investment Cordist Invited Bonds and September 12, 100 Penal Cordist Invited Penal Research Penal Cordist Invited Bonds Application of Cordist Invited Bonds Invited Penal Research Penal Cordist Invited Penal Research Penal Cordist Invited Bonds Invited Penal Resear



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tory is evidenced by the bank statements which appear in this tory is evidenced by the bank statements which appear in this issue of The Chicago Tribune. The phenomenal gains in resources Peoples Stock Yards shown by the Outlying Banks at the time of the last call, at the close of business June 30th of this year, have been again increased as shown by the figures which appear on this page and the next preceding one. These figures are published with the hope that every business man in Chicago will study them closely and note the enormous strides that have been made by these thirty-five institutions during the last year. We herewith tabulate some of the gains: BANKS GAINS IN DEPOSITS

That Chicago is ready for the greatest industrial era in its his-

Englewood State Bank..... 900,000.00 in one year. 662,000.00 since last call. 652,000.80 since last call. 145,000.00 in one year. 854,090.00 in one year. 300,000.00 since last call. 62,860.00 since last call. 290,000.00 since last call. 290,000.00 since last call. 290,000.00 since last call.
476,000.00 since last call.
1,353,365.00 since Jan, 1st.
80,000.00 since last call.
87,000.00 since last call.
449,000.00 since last call.
449,000.00 since last call.
300,000.00 since last call.
300,000.00 since last call.
785,000.00 in one year.
280,000.00 since last call.
1,430,000.00 in last 15 month North Side State Savings
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Peoples Stock Yards State
Reliance State
Second Security Bank
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Sheridan Trust 1,430,000.00 in last 15 months. 65,000.00 since last call. 188,000.00 since last call. Southwest Trust and Savings
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Stock Yards Savings
West Englewood-Ashland
West Side Trust 664 000.00 in one year.
97,000.00 since last call.
118,000.00 since last call.
185,000.00 since last call.
40,000.00 since last call. West Town State.... Woodlawn Trust
Irving Park National Bank
Jefferson Park National
Washington Park National 40,000.00 since last call. 562,000.00 since last call. 125,000.00 since last call. 90,000.00 since last call. 800,000.00 since Jan. 1st.

The above showing is one which is indicative of the extraordi narily healthy condition of every outlying section of Chicago, both economically and financially. These thirty-five banks are to be congratulated upon the exceptional way in which they have gained and held the confidence of the neighborhoods in which they operate.

Report of the Condition of the SHERIDAN TRUST & SAVINGS BANK Capital State

816.400.00 135.998.63 3.573.92 796.794.12 \$5,267,422,88 LIABILITIES RESOURCES.

State Bank 47th St. and Ashland Ave. at the Close of Business Septemb

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts...\$ 9,999,505.30 Overdrafts Bonds U. S. Government Bonds. Bank Building Interest Accrued 25,739.25 CASH ASSETS 1,308,776.79 \$12,621,162.08

LIABILITIES Capital Stock\$ Surplus Undivided Profits Discount (collected but

not earned) Dividends Unpaid Reserved for Interest and Taxes U. S. Bond Certificates of Deposit DEPOSITS 11,297,787.64 \$12,621,162.08 Comparative Statement of Deposits

September 12th, 1919. .. \$11,297,787.64 March 4th, 1919..... 9,868,763.28 INCREASE IN SIX MONTHS \$ 1,429,024.36

DIRECTORS

Hyde Park State Bank 53rd St. and Lake Park Ave. Condensed Sworn Report of the con HYDE PARK STATE BANK, made ditor of Public Accounts at the

1,500,818,38 4790,441,47 7,500,00 413,046,56 \$2,801.806.41 al 200.000.00 us and undivided profits 113.323.03 ve for interest, taxes, etc. 8.950.66 2,482.532.72

South Shore State Bank

\$357,026,25

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM Statement of Condition as Made to the Auditor of Public Accounts at the Close of Business Setember 12, 1919

Indebtedness
Federal Reserve Bank Stock
Bonds & Securities
Banking House & Fixtures
Accrued Interest
Cash and Due from Banks.
Credit Granted under Domestic Acceptance
Customer's Liability on Letter of Credit 25,000.00 8.007.70 DEPOSITS \$2.839.568.54 OFFICERS

DISTRICT BANK

1112 West 35th Street

Statement of Condition the Close of Business Soptember 13, 191

\$5,480,667,25

47,427.5 28,232.2 67,352.8

PRODUCE MARKETS

cores. Higher prices asked for rades failed to induce buyers to old. Fine butter in New York as scarce and Ic higher. Storage stocks creased, despite the light arrivals. Ston and Philadelphia were firmer. Arrivals were: Chicago, 8,018 tubs; New York, 7,927 tubs; Boston, 2,262 tubs, and Philadelphia 2,527 tubs.

Potato markt was weaker, with prices lower, with light trading, owing to re-celpts of 169 cars, making 246 cars on track and 84 cars in outer yards. There were good supplies of fruits of all kinds, with an easy market for peaches. WHOLES LE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

UTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS,

VEGETABLES. 50@ .75 50@ .75 .60@ .65 .65@ .65

Building Permits

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N. Crawford-av., 2832-53, 2 story
brick and concrete, Hg Electric
Ventilating, owner: A. S. Alschuler,
arch: Bulley & Andrews. mason and
carpenter

Broadway. 5847-49, 1 story brick ice
storage. Boyle Ice Co., owners: G.
F. Lovdall, arch: Lundstrom & Co.,
mason

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

24@28c Turkeys ... 36@38c ... 28%c Boosters ... 22@28c ... 23%c Boosters ... 22@28c ... 20@21c Springs ... 30@31c or more, between banks, as quoted by the Microbial Checks ... 20@29c ... 30@40%c Dirtles ... 20@29c ... 30@40%c Dirtles ... 20@29c ... 30@40%c Dirtles ... 28@35c ... 28@35c ... 17% ... 418% ... 415 ... 476%c ... 417% ... 414% ... 476%c ... 417% ... 414% ... 476%c ... 417%c ... 414%c ... 417%c ... 414%c ... 417%c ... 414%c ... 417%c ... 414%c ... 416%c ... 417%c ... 416%c ... 416%c ... 416%c ... 417%c ... 416%c ... 416% Holland-Checks .. 87 Checks .. 983 979 Antwerp-Checks .. 869 856 561 22.12 21.55 Norway— Checks 23.05 23.02 22.70 Sweden— Checks 24.45 24.42 24.20 Spain— Checks 19.05 19.04 18.83 23.05 Checks .8.80 4.00 4.85 Austria— Checks .1.30 1.85 2.10 **Canada— Checks 29.50 31.00 36.00



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The National Bank of the REPUBLIC

Northeast Corner La Salle and Monroe Streets, Chicago tatement of Condition at Close of Business September 12, 1919

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in.....\$ 2,000,000.00 Surplus 1,000,000.00
Undivided Profits \$502,978.11
Interest Collected in Advance of Maturity 170,235.88 673,213,99

in charge of Watkin W. Kneath. 3d Vice-Pres. Department in charge of A. O. Wilcox, Mgr.

CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY Former Name, Chicago Savings Bank and Trust Company

tatement of Condition at the Close of Business September 12, 1919 LESOURCES. Leans on Collateral, \$1,978,911.72 LIABILITIES and Undivided 486,815.99 d for Interest and 69,000.00 \$8,573,007.34 2,639,071.93 11,215,069.17 874,576.00 1,586,797.99 320,479,56 \$13,657,280.90

The B. F. Goodrich Company 7% Cumulative Sinking Fund Preferred Stock

Exempt from State and Local Taxes in Ohio and from Normal Federal Income Tax

Par \$100. Dividends payable quarterly, January 1st, April 1st, July 1st and

Transfer Agents: The Bankers Trust Co., New York; The First Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, and The First Trust & Savings Co., Cleveland. Registrars: Columbia Trust Co., New York; Continental & Commercial Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, and The Guardian Savings & Trust Co., Cleveland.

Redeemable in case of dissolution or consolidation, or callable as a whole or in part upon three months' notice, at 125 and accrued dividends. LISTED ON THE NEW YORK AND CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES

The Company was incorporated May 2, 1912, under the laws of the State of New York,

CAPITALIZATION

Issued Common Stock....\$60,000,000 \$60,000,000 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock------ 49,600,000 39,600,000 *To be retired Nov. 12, 1919,

From the letter from Mr. B. G. Work, President of the Company, and from other data in our possession, we summarize the following facts:

NET TANGIBLE AS-SETS, \$205 PER SHARE: NET QUICK shows net tangible assets equal to over \$205 per share of ASSETS, \$149 PER Preferred Stock outstanding, and net quick assets equal to about SHARE:

SIX-YEAR AVERAGE Earnings for the past six years (1918 earnings figured without deduction for Federal Taxes) have averaged more than three and one-EARNINGS THREE. third times the dividend requirement on the Preferred Stock; 1918

AND ONE-THIRD TIMES DIVIDEND REQUIREMENTS: NET WORKING '

CAPITAL, \$58,900,000: CALLABLE AT \$125-

FUND:

Sinking fund provisions require the retirement by purchase or re-demption at not exceeding 125 and accrued dividends of 3% of the ANNUAL SINKING largest amount of Preferred Stock which shall at any time have been outstanding. Under this provision, from July 1, 1914, to July 1, 1919, \$5,400,000 of the Preferred Stock has been retired.

Preferred both as to assets and earnings. No mortgage may be placed on properties nor Preferred Stock be increased without con-FEATURES PRO-TECTING PRE-FERRED STOCK: sent of three-quarters of both the outstanding Preferred and Com-

ferred Stock shall have equal voting power with the Common.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: This additional Preferred Stock is issued to provide for the retirement of \$15,000,000 of 2 year 6% notes outstanding, making this amount permanently a part of the working capital.

mon stock. In case of default of four quarterly dividends the Pre-

After elimination of good-will, the Company's balance sheet for Dec. 31, 1918, corrected to show the effect of the present financing,

earnings before Federal Taxes were over 5.6 times the dividend

requirements. Results for the first half of 1919, so far as can be calculated, indicate earnings for the year will exceed those of 1918.

Net working capital increased over 270% from 1913 to 1918. After giving effect to the present financing, net working capital will be over \$58,900,000.

MARKET VALUE OF JUNIOR SECUR-

Telephone Randolph 7440

The market value of the common stock junior to this issue of Preferred Stock, as of Sept. 2, 1919, at the close of the market, was over \$45,600,000.

Price 1041/3, yielding about 6.70%

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CHICAGO

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ers of record September 20, 1919. Checks will be mailed. A. von SCHLEGELL,

Write or call for full particulars.

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Dresdner Bank, Berlin

Weiner Bankverein, Vienna

slavia, etc. Remittances to other countries also at lowest rates.

where we maintain large credit balances, enable us to make remit-

tances by Bank Post Remittance, Check or Cable at lowest net rates to any address in Germany, Austria, Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-

particular appear most advantageous at the present time. Import-

ers and those contemplating a trip to Europe, also those wishing to benefit by a raise in rates, would do well to purchase exchange now.

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Boston Stock Exchange
Chicago Stock Exchange
New York Cotton Exchange
New York Cotton Exchange
New York Cotton Exchange
New York Produce Exchange
New Orleans Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Minneapolis Chamber of Comm
Winnipeg Grain Exchange
St. Leuis Merchants Exchange
St. Leuis Merchants Exchange
Salt Lake City Stock Exchange
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Designed Country Stock Exchange
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Gold Bonds Before Maturity
To the Holders of Outstanding First Mortgage Six Per Cent Gold Bonds of The
William Galloway Quapage, secured by its

Statement of the Condition of the Mercantile Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago Burlington Building Jackson Boulevard and Clinton Street

At the Close of Business, September 12, 1919. erty Bonds, and Certificates of Indebtedness, Owned and for LIABILITIES eceived on U. S. Liberty Bonds

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786 W. Jackson Blvd.

O. N. CALDWELL, Treasure H. W. Caldwell
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Second Security Bank of Chicago

Statement of Condition at Close 12,400.67 90.08 Liberty Loan Deposits..... Bills Rediscounted

Statement of Condition of

Mid-City Trust & Savings Bank at the Close of Business September 12, 1919.

Furniture and Fixtures...
Bank Building
Other Real Estate......
Customers' Linbility—Let-Commercial Letters of 21,600.00 ks 1,122,159.55 \$8,138,350,6

DIRECTORS.

North Side State Savings Bank

Chicago Statement of Condition at the Close of Business Sept. 12, 1919, as Made to the Auditor of Public Accounts

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472,050.57 Banks 363,471.68

LIABILITIES Capital Stock\$ 200,000.00 20,000.00

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Dividends Unpaid..... Reserved for Taxes and Interest Deposits 2,090,611.81

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ILLINOIS MEAT COMPANY BUYS **BREWING PLANT**

Property of National Concern Purchased for \$175,000.

tee.

The Illinois Meat company has bought the plant of the National Brew-ling company at 3937 Wallace street for ling company at 3937 Wallace street for by Henry B. Burckhart to William F. Pope, subject to an incumbrance of \$36, part in the transaction, neither was there was no real estate man who took there was no real estate man who took there any written contract. W. H. M. V., Green Bay, Wis.—The National Aniline and Chemical.

The apartment property at the north-to margin, but definite figures are not available. At the present market price the yield of this stock is less than 5 per cent.

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Nathan W. Mittelmann, to whom it was edent of the Illinois Meat company, days ago and the deal was closed yes-terday in accordance with the terms

feet. One of the buildings is an eight story cold storage plant in which beer was formerly stored. Hereafter it is to be used for meat. There are other build ings of two and three stories. The Illilar avenue. The company cures and ng. Hereafter it is likely to add slaugh

Legal features of the transaction were handled for the Illinois Meat company by Henry M. Hagan, while Rubens, Fischer, Mosser & Barnum acted for the National Brewing company. There is an incumbrance of \$40,000.

All property owners who are interested in the plan of having a zoning system in Chicago have been invited by the Cook County Real Estate board to attend a meeting at 2 p. m. Friday in the board's rooms, 1737 Conway building. Members of the city council, Chicago Plan commission, and other organizations have been asked to attend.

The Atlantic Clothing company has acquired the leasehold on the property at 3950 to 3954 West Twenty-sixth street through an assignment from John V. Ponzar and others, to whom a lease was granted July 1 by Edward Browarsky. It is provided that a store room and sement are to be constructed. The ental is to be \$291.67 a month for the first half of the ten year period from Oct. 1, 1919, and \$333.33 for the remainder of

cent, has been obtained by Louis H. afford, W. C. D. Trankle, and W. W. Ahischlager on the property at the north-east corner of Sheridan road and Wilson ue, 130 by 135 feet. O. H. Haugan

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The South Shore hospital has obtained The PEOPLES 1 Trust and Savings BANK

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE PEOPLES TRUST AND

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Nathan W. Mittelmann, to whom it was conveyed by Fred Andrews. There is an incumbrance of \$33,000, with an indicated valuation of \$22,000.

The General Cigars company yesterday declared an initial quarterly dividend of 1½ pany 7 per cent preferred stock is being of fered at 104½ by Otis & Co., Hornblower elements of the pany 7 per cent preferred debenture stock.

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Chicago

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RESOURCES \$150,773,158,15 Demand Loans Bonds, Securities, 15,120,567.18 251,425,305.11 etc. U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness

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Other Bonds 60,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock 60,000.00
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Rubber itself is an elastic, resilient substance derived from the milky juice of certain tropical trees. In its crude state it is not at all suited to practical use. Heat and light are its natural enemies. It becomes soft and tacky in hot weather and stiff and brittle in cold. Only by mixing it with other ingredients, and then "curing" or baking it under pressure can rubber be made really useful.

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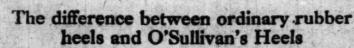
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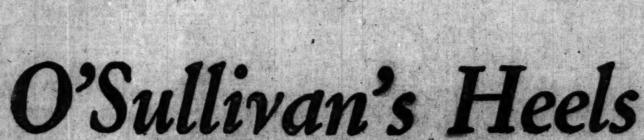
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